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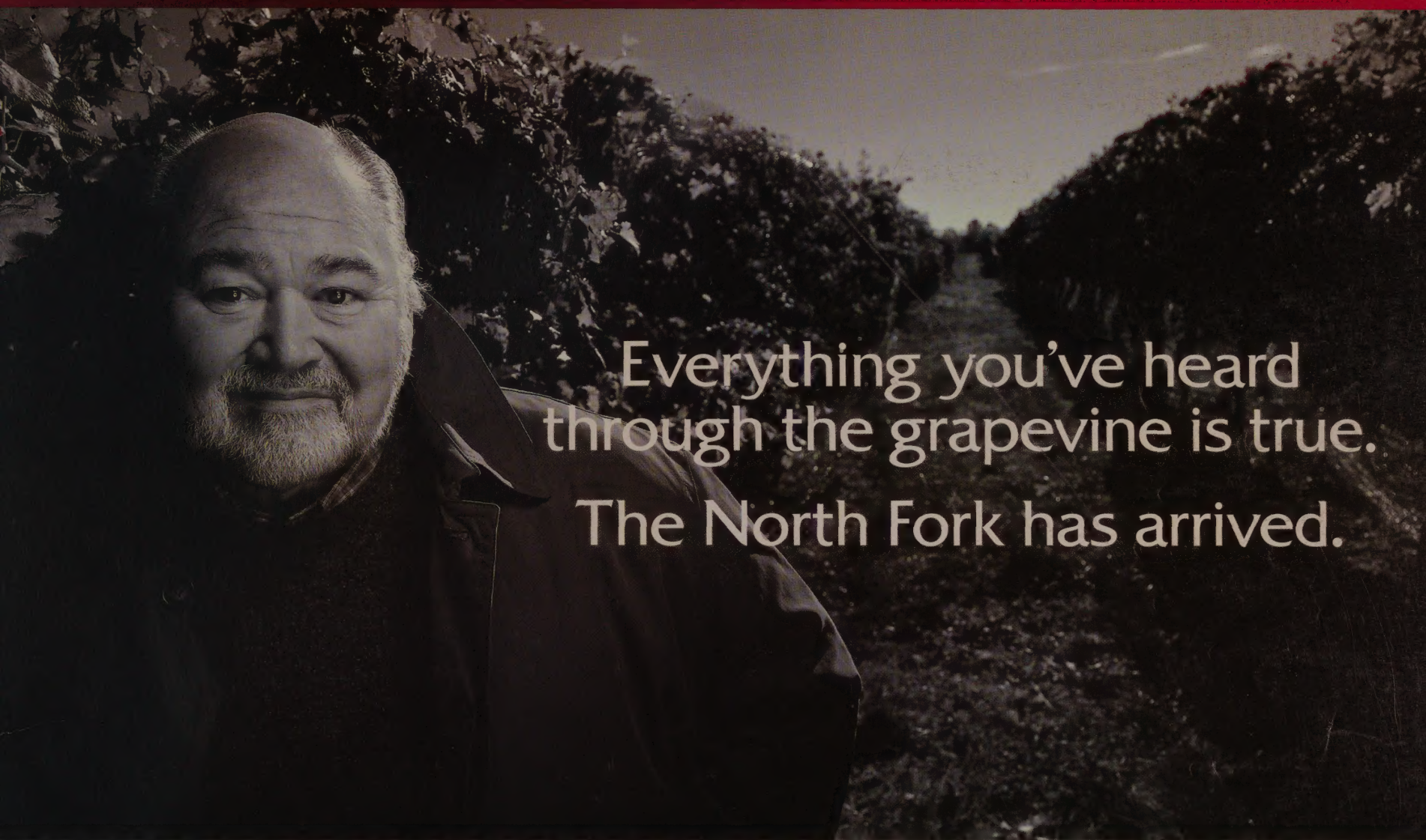
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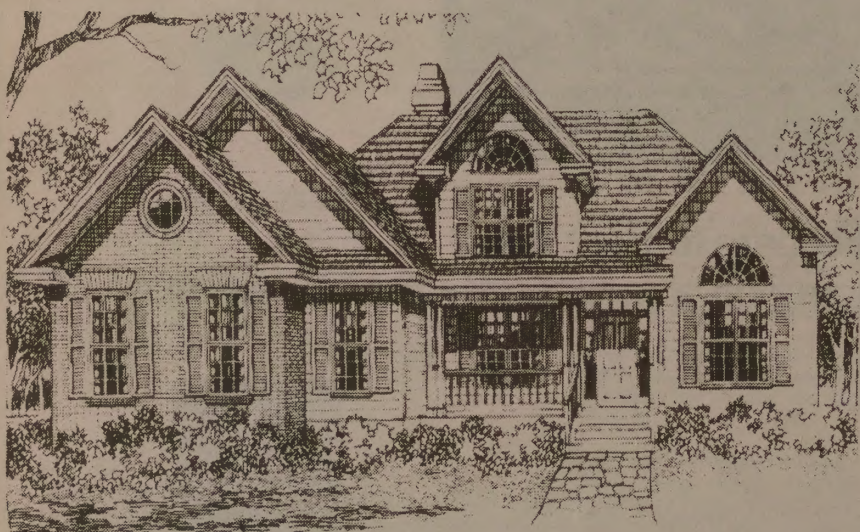
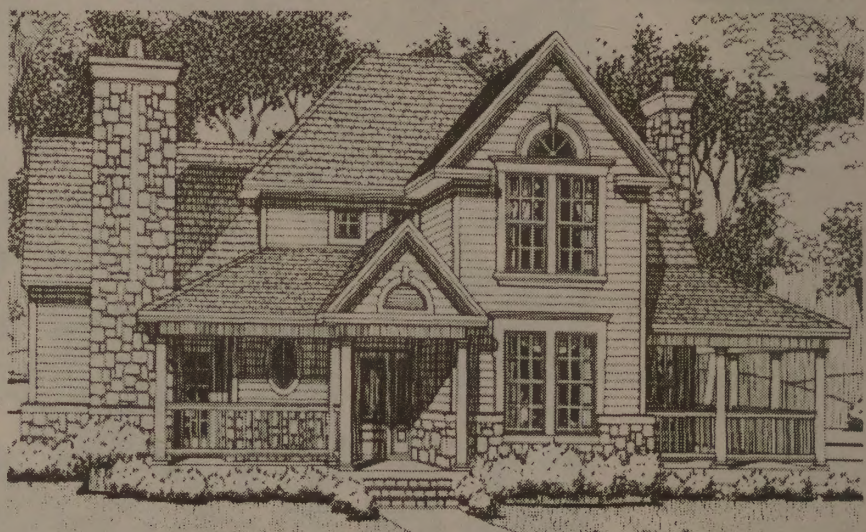
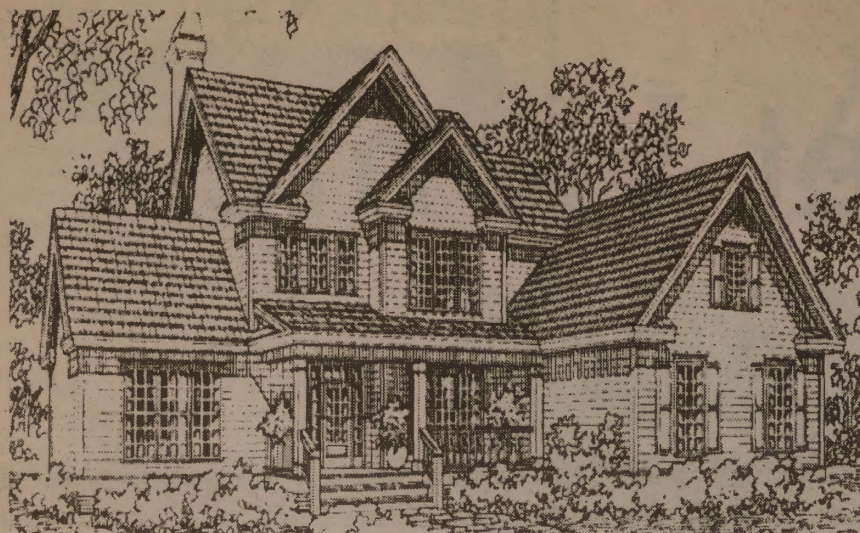
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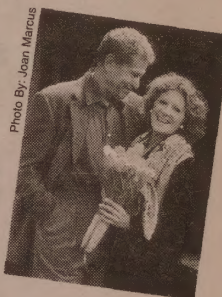
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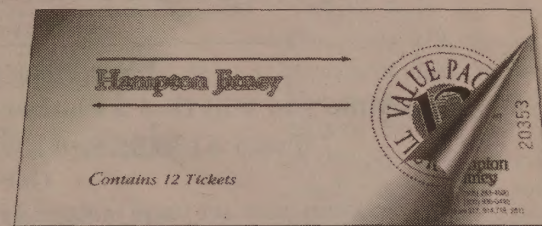
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The era of "the long count" is over. We are now in "the era of the wrong count. – **Roy Scheider, Actor**

Not much, but a lot of it. – **Brett Shevack, Ad legend**

We should finally have a new President, we should have celebrated the real beginning of the millennium this December 31/January 1, and, as I always predict, the stock market will go up...or down. – **Robert F.X. Sillerman, Southampton College Chancellor**

To and from festive flights daily and regular QE11 (Queen Elizabeth 11) merry making sailings are inaugurated between Southampton, Long Island and Havana, Cuba. – **LeRoy Neiman, Artist**

The emergence of a great young singing star Lina, whose first album "Stranger on Earth" sounds like nothing else I have heard. – **Ahmet Ertegun, Record Producer**

The year 2001 will, or rather, should bring a few more laughs than the last annum. – **Ben Gazzara, Actor**

The traffic will continue to get worse on Montauk Highway east of Southampton. The people with money will continue to build bigger and more elaborate homes. Real estate values will stabilize in Southampton Village, Water Mill, Bridgehampton

Great excitement and peace and serenity. I hope many surprises and unexpected joys, wonder and beauty in forgotten places, 365 times a year. – **Tina Fredericks, Realtor, EH**

2001 will never end. Al Gore... will go to the Supreme Court claiming that each month has to be counted and that the dimpled face of May was really... April.

and Sagaponack. There will be a dramatic increase in values in Westhampton, Sag Harbor and Amagansett, which I still feel are undervalued. Environmentalists will become better organized and more vocal. – **William G. Cohen, Realtor, NY**

I predict that Dan Rattiner will start offering prints of *Dan's Papers* cover art for sale. As it is, some of the most beautiful cover art is on every one of his magazines. – **Alec Baldwin, Actor**

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"We'll see more life-aholics and workaholics. People will start to realize they've made a lot of money, but have no time to spend and enjoy it. Overwork, as a status symbol will fade as the workaholic generation gets tired and questions why they're working so hard. Simplicity of life takes over as people pare down ostentatious displays of wealth and focus on what's really important: time with family, time with a book, time in the yard, time enjoying being alive. (Does this predict an exodus from the chic

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During the heat of the Presidential election, there was a not inconsequential meeting in Stuttgart, Germany of **Peter Tufo**, **Robin Duke** and **Carl Spielvogel**, Hamptonites all, and European ambassadors all. Tufo (Hungary), Duke (Norway) and Spielvogel (the Slovak Republic) were part of a conference in Stuttgart of all our envoys, held there at NATO Headquarters. Are our three distinguished ambassadors to conclude their service? They are, all of them, staunch Democrats.

The new photobook by **Francesco Scavulo** of Southampton, entitled *Nudes*, features many prominent women with Hamptons connections — **Cindy Crawford**, **Brooke Shields**, **Naomi Campbell**, **Jerry Hall** — and had its book party at Homer, a design center on Madison Avenue earlier this month. Among those attending were actress **Rene Russo**, who Scavulo photographed topless in 1975 and who has since gone on to stardom (see the recent remake of *The Thomas Crown Affair*.) Because Scavulo was worried she might not approve of her image topless in his book at age 20, he asked her to sign a new release. According to Page Six, who interviewed Scavulo, she said "You can put me on the side of a barn. You can do whatever you want with that picture. I love you." And then she signed.

DeDe Gotthelf's Southampton Inn will be the site of a special Masquerade New Year's Eve Ball this year. Two weeks ago, the inn hosted a book signing for cartoonist **Dan Rattiner** and his new book of drawings entitled *Ballet Parking*.

Plans are underway for next year's Artists Against Abuse auction for the Retreat, based in East Hampton. There was a planning session at the Carlyle last week. The list of those sending in artwork for auction in 2000 was formidable and included, among others and in alphabetical order, **Edward Albee**, **Alec Baldwin**, **Mary Delaney**, **E. L. Doctorow**, **Lukas Foss**, **Connie Fox**, **Jane Freilicher**, **Rudy Giuliani**, **Sheila Isham**, **Rona Jaffe**, **Bill King**, **Nicole Miller**, **Rosie O'Donnell**, **Roy Scheider**, **Ruth Westheimer** and about 140 more.

Tim Castantine of East Hampton, a senior at Kent, was selected to attend the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington from December 5 to 10.

Daniel Rose of East Hampton, who is President of the Harlem Educational Activities Fund, had

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At this holiday time when we celebrate our many blessings, we thank those who have helped us help others.

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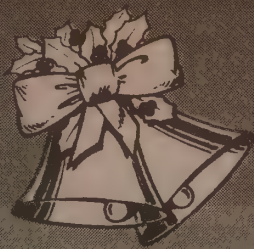
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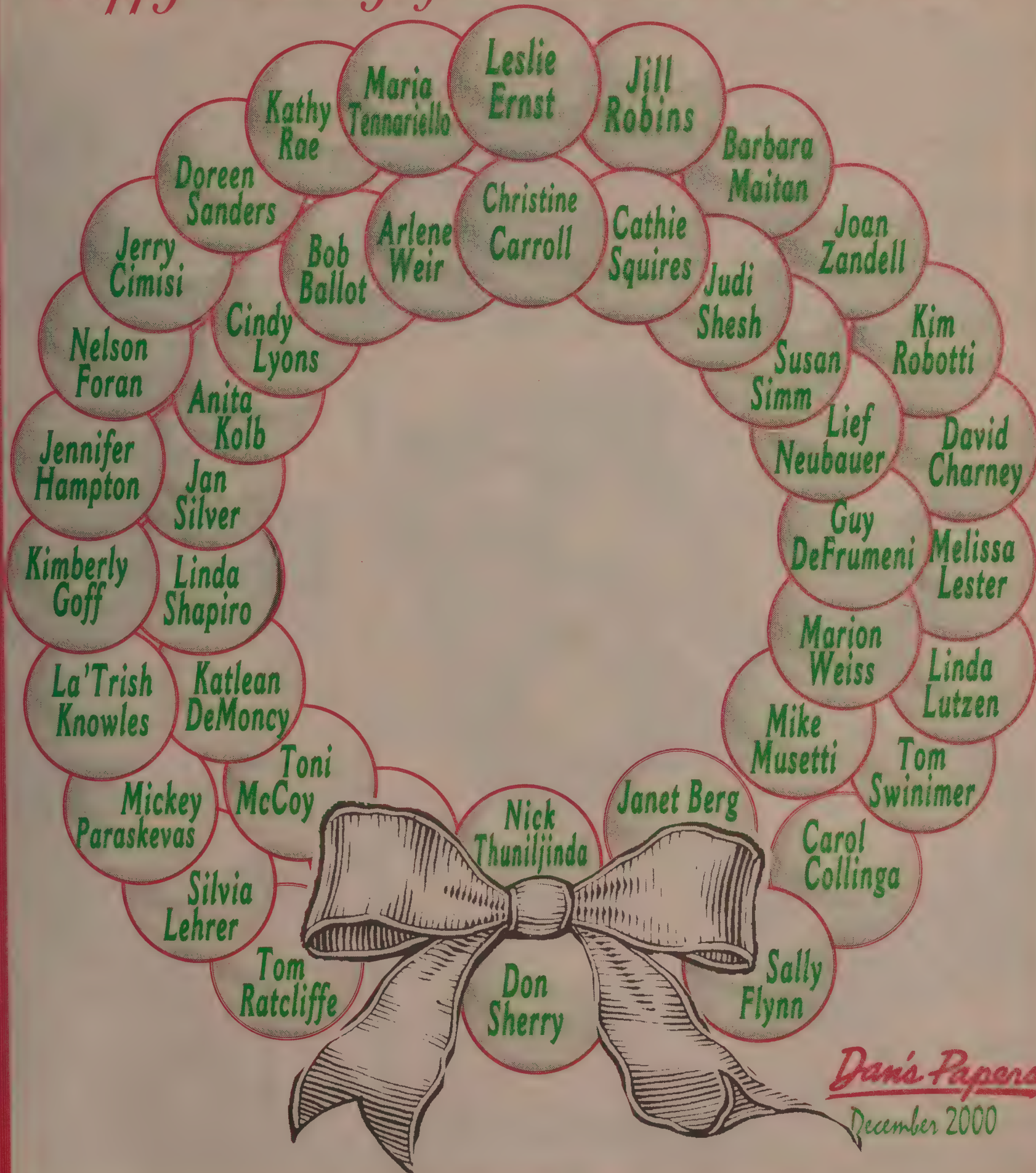
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Hamptons?) – **Faith Popcorn, Prognosticator**

Millennium nostalgia. Group therapy on a nationwide scale to treat the American psyche's irrational self-loathing over the photo finish presidential election. Robert Downey Jr.'s *Prison Rape as A Positive Experience* is this year's best seller how-to book. Bill Gates will release his first novel. *Business is Business, But Pleasure Isn't Always Pleasure*. Bob Guccione Jr. will release his first cocktail manual, *It's a Man's World, But a Woman's Bar*. – **Nick "Chinga" Chavin, Ad Legend**

Either Gore or Bush will be our next president

(hah)? The economy will slow or start to slow. We'll have more employees in 2001. The season of 2001 will be almost on a par with 2000? The weather will be better? Who can say about 2001? Hard to believe it's here! – **Roberta Gosman Donovan, Gosman's Restaurant**

A fourth straight Yankee World Championship. Cablevision will wire the East End with Broadband Optimum Online cable to allow all of us to have a virtual week at the beach. The North and South Forks will be connected with a large jetty creating a pool to rival the best that Robert Moses had to offer. More dot-coms going belly-up. Destruction of

the Alaskan wilderness to serve our urge to drive SUV's. And enhanced visibility for all Rubenstein clients. – **Howard J. Rubenstein, President Rubenstein Associates, Inc.**

I had mixed success at predictions for 2000. Politically I said Gore would win. I was right since he won the popular vote but you know the rest. I believe our new president will make us feel bushwhacked. He will try to tinker with the economy and the partisan Republican approach will do more harm than good. Last August, I was interviewed at Georgia Beach by *Business Week*. I said that

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Drop That Cell Phone!

Police Will Enforce The New Cell Phone Law As Soon As Cars Cross Into Suffolk County

By Dan Rattiner

Suffolk County's new cell phone law goes into effect on the first of the year. No longer will you be able to drive your car talking into a cell phone held up to your ear. You will have to have "both hands free" as the law states. Otherwise you will get a ticket.

You can debate from today until tomorrow if this new law will keep you from having an automobile accident you might otherwise have had. But the fact is the law is here. And if you drive out from New York City, as many people do to get to their homes in these parts, you'll be able to make all the calls you want as you leave Manhattan, go through Queens and Nassau County since there are no cell phone laws in those places, but as you enter Suffolk, watch out. The Highway Patrol has been briefed. And they will be looking for you.

From this perspective, it becomes important for a motorist to know exactly where, as he is driving out to the East End, he enters the County. There are three superhighways you can take to drive to the Hamptons without encountering a traffic light, and they are the Long Island Expressway, the Northern State Parkway and the Southern State Parkway and each is just a continuous ribbon of road with no indication where one county ends and another begins. There is also the Sunrise Highway, although it has traffic lights at one point

or another on the drive out.

Here, heading East, is where Suffolk County kicks in. On the Long Island Expressway, you leave Nassau County (cell phone okay) and enter Suffolk County (cell phone not okay) just past Exit 48, which is noted by the overhead signs

half of it is in Farmingdale and half of it is in East Farmingdale. As you pass it, put down that cell phone.

The Suffolk County police have told me that they may give warnings at first, but they fully intend to enforce the new cell phone law. Heading out from New York City, you could be in the middle of negotiating a hundred million dollar corporate merger. See the old Sanitarium or the Schmitt's Farm in the distance, speed the negotiations up.

You should also put the phone down as you pass Exit 40 which is the Walt Whitman Road of the Northern State Parkway, or Exit 32, which is the Broadway-Amityville Road on the Southern

State Parkway.

I should note that this is a fairly complicated law — there were Democrats and Republicans fighting over it and you know how tough that can be — and there are ways to get around being on the cell phone as you enter Suffolk. You could, for example, have a speaker phone in your car so you can just talk to the cell phone and that is legal. You still have both hands free. You'll also have both hands free if you wear a headset, or if you drill a hole in your head and get an implant. The idea is you keep both hands on the steering wheel or the gear shift while you talk. So you could turn

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as Round Swamp Road. A few hundred yards after Round Swamp Road, but before Exit 49, you'll see the Schmitt Farm right off to the south of the Expressway. The dividing line goes right through this farm, with the Town of Woodbury on the Nassau side and the Town of Melville on the Suffolk side —the farmhouse is in Melville. And that's where you better put the phone down.

Heading east on the Sunrise, you leave Nassau and enter Suffolk as you pass the South Oaks Sanitarium in Farmingdale. The crossroad is County Line Road. According to the Nassau County Highway Patrol, the dividing line passes right through the center of the Sanitarium, so

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over the driving to somebody else and continue the merger conversation from the passenger seat. Or you could keep on driving but have your eleven year old son in the passenger seat conclude the negotiations for you.

I might note that County officials wrestled long and hard on the wording of the draft for this new law. It is, in fact, a compromise between one wing of the legislature which wanted to ban phones in cars and the other wing of the legislature which wanted to take a laissez faire approach.

The County legislature also addressed the problem of what they ought to do right at the Suffolk-Nassau County line on the highways. Just my telling you where this is in *Dan's Papers* is just

not enough. There still are a few people who don't read this thing.

On the other hand, *Dan's Papers* has, by secret means, obtained a transcript of the meeting the County legislature held — behind closed doors — to consider what to do at the County line. Remember you read it here first in *Dan's Papers*.

"...so at first we thought we ought to just put up a sign reading CELL PHONES with a diagonal line across it. Fast and simple."

"People aren't going to know what THAT means. And it's not accurate."

"Sounds very unfriendly."

"I know. So here is what we have come up with. A billboard."

(Sound of poster being unrolled and held up.)
"Wow."

"Absolutely complete. Explains the whole thing."

"People are going to read a whole billboard?"

"OBEY THE NEW SUFFOLK COUNTY CELL PHONE LAW. Beginning January 1, 2001, it is against the law to drive a car while holding a cellphone up to your ear in this County. Both hands must be free to operate the steering wheel and the gear shifts (if your car is equipped with manual transmission.) Failure to comply will result in a \$50 fine for the first offense and \$50 plus one point on your licence for subsequent offenses. It remains legal to use a cell phone while driving to report a crime or an emergency."

"Nobody is going to read all that. They'll go roaring by."

"They'll just read the headline, OBEY THE NEW SUFFOLK COUNTY CELL PHONE LAW."

"Or they'll just read OBEY THE..."

"What about some kind of thick lines crossing the road with a big sign painted in the road reading END CELL PHONE CALLS?"

"We thought about that. We think that might confuse people. They might slow down or stop thinking its a crosswalk."

"How about a toll booth at the county line? Have all the people on cell phones move to the right as they approach the county line, then go through a toll booth. A person could explain the law to them."

"Too complicated."

"There are plenty of people in this county looking for jobs. My cousin is one."

"Forget it."

"How about, a mile before they get to the County line, have some automated phone dialer call every cell phone and make it ring so they'd hear a recorded announcement about the new law."

"That would put people back on the phone."

"Right."

"Or we could make a radio announcement. Remember back when we had Christie Brinkley talk about the Big Duck in Flanders? We put up signs a mile on each side saying TUNE 1080 ON YOUR DIAL FOR DUCK INFO. And we had this low power radio transmitter that explained the history of the Big Duck to everybody."

"People on cell phones are not listening to the radio."

"Well, they COULD listen to the radio."

"How about a big paved part of the shoulder of the road where people could pull over to finish their calls? Have a sign reading CELL PHONE CALL PEN."

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As you can see, the transcript just goes on and on and on. After an hour, they ended the meeting with an agreement to meet again to talk about it more. That meeting is coming up next Thursday. And we'll bring the transcript of that to you too if we can get it.

Meanwhile, the weekend of Saturday and Sunday December 30 and 31 you're just fine. But go home that Sunday night. The next morning, Monday, is January 1. Pending any further developments, you're on your own. And remember, Ignorance of the Law is No Excuse.

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In Praise Of The Volunteers

County Proposes To Give 10% Tax Break To Firefighters And Ambulance Paramedics

By Dan Rattiner

Fifteen years ago this week, the phone rang at *Dan's Papers* and I was told a fireman was on the other line. He sounded out of breath.

"I'm sorry to have to call you," he said, "but you better get home right away. There's a fire at your house." The caller was a neighbor. Robert Davis. I recognized his voice.

"Bad?" I asked.

"I'm afraid so."

I paused, thinking of my family.

Mr. Davis apparently picked up on it. "Everyone is okay," he said.

I have driven from my office in Bridgehampton to my home in East Hampton tens of thousands of times over the years. But I would never forget this particular drive. It was

as if I was in a dream. In slow motion. I felt utterly helpless. I didn't want to see what I was about to see. The man had said everyone was safe and so that part was okay. As for the rest, it was out of my hands. The battle for our home and possessions would be waged in my family's behalf by the volunteers of the Springs Fire Department.

It was a losing struggle. But I will never forget it. When I arrived, smoke and flames were shooting

out of the basement and kitchen windows. And the firemen were battling to keep it from spreading into the living room. They had the street blocked off, had broken all the windows to let the smoke out and were up on ladders, pouring water into the house from every side. I

having it spread through the neighborhood.

With the passage of another hour, the house was just a smouldering wreckage, with just the walls still standing and the fire occasionally sputtering back to life against the continuous stream of water from the hoses. It would be three

more hours, well into the darkness of the early evening, before the firemen were confident enough that the fire was done for and they could call it a day.

At this point, Chief Charlie Miller assembled his men – Dick Herrlin, Davis and the others – around a hook and ladder. They sipped coffee. The talk was about leaving someone on guard, someone who would keep an eye on this smouldering, blackened

wreckage. If the fire sprang up, he would call the fire house. They would return.

I knew most of these firefighters. But with their helmets and goggles on and with their faces blackened by sweat and smoke I hardly recognized them.

But I was enormously grateful. These were the men and women, the volunteers, who were my

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There is a certain symmetry about this. Besides everything else, the volunteers help keep the real estate safe.

found my wife and children. And we stood there, tears streaming down our cheeks, as the firemen retreated out from the living room, gasping for air, their faces blackened from the smoke. Soon the flames were upstairs ravaging the bedrooms. Then the kitchen roof fell in, and there was not much left that could be done. It had all taken just two hours. And now they had gone from fighting the fire to containing it, to keep from

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neighbors in this community. They had heard the siren at the firehouse, and they had left off their jobs — repairing electronics, fixing foreign cars, scraping boat bottoms, filling prescriptions — to scramble into their cars, turning on the blue flashing lights they all had on their dashboards, to race into trouble. They had risked their lives for me and my family. And the old saw that we were only helping one another, that it could have been their house just as easily as mine, really was not true. I'm a newspaperman, not a fireman. I'd never be climbing around a smoky building with a fire hose in my hand. I owed them.

So here I am, writing on this word processor, doing what I can do for them. Last week, the

Suffolk County Legislature appealed to the State of New York to pass a law offering a 10% real estate tax deduction to all members of the volunteer fire and ambulance departments in Suffolk County.

There is a certain symmetry about this. Besides everything else, the volunteers keep the real estate safe, so if their 10% discount means that everybody else's real estate taxes have to rise 1/4%, fair is fair.

Suffolk County is the only County in the New York Metropolitan area that still relies for its firefighting on volunteers. The volunteers, who go through the same training course that the professionals do in, for example, New York City,

receive nothing whatever in return for what they do — except for the satisfaction of fighting to save a home that belongs to a neighbor.

The fire that burned down my house was too far along for them to do anything about. Nobody was home when it started. And the alarm was only sounded when somebody in a car driving up Three Mile Harbor Road saw the flames coming out the basement windows.

Nevertheless, these brave men and women tried for an entire afternoon to turn the tide of this fire.

People say Governor Pataki will probably support this bill because with real estate prices rising, there are fewer and fewer local young people able to live here and join the volunteers. The average age of the corps is rising.

But I can think of another reason why the Governor would support this measure. Five years ago, Governor Pataki and County Executive Robert Gaffney were standing on a highway overpass spanning the six lane Sunrise Highway at Westhampton. They were about to start a news conference. Behind them and just to the north of the Sunrise, off in the distance, the great Sunrise Fire was raging through the woods, and you could see the smoke and flames. The volunteers were in their second day fighting it.

This was an absolutely huge fire covering dozens of square miles. Two days later, a photograph would appear in all the daily papers, showing this fire, not from the air, but from a satellite circling the earth. You could see the entire eastern seaboard. And you could see this trail of smoke on eastern Long Island, marking the progress of the Great Sunrise Fire. This was a fire of global proportions.

In any case, on that morning of the news conference, the Governor and County Executive were waiting for a cue from the television people. In minutes they would be on the air to announce that the fire was under control, and that the huge span of the Sunrise Highway would act as a fire break to keep the fire from spreading southward into populated areas.

I was at that news conference. And I will never forget, and they will never forget, what happened next. Suddenly, the flames in the woods rose up high into the sky, leaped across the Sunrise Highway and set on fire the trees to the south, exactly as the Governor and County Executive were about to announce could not happen. Pataki and Gaffney were terrified. This is an act of God, Gaffney mumbled. And they shut down the press conference and along with the television and newspaper people, quickly got back into their official cars and scrambled out of there to safety.

The fire fighters now raced after the fire, hosing the trees on the south side of the Sunrise. And because the flames did not leap across the road again, and because the flames had only set ten or twelve acres of trees on fire to the south, they were able to contain the situation. After another three days, the Sunrise Fire was over. Final score, Earth 1, Fire 0. Six volunteers and professionals injured. Two fire trucks destroyed. Two thousand acres of scrub woods burned.

The Governor has not forgotten this fight, just as I have not forgotten the day fifteen years ago my house burned to the ground.





Ta Da!

Humpback Whales And The Triumphant Return Of The Soviet National Anthem

By Dan Rattiner

Last week in this newspaper, I wrote an elaborate story about the old Soviet National Anthem and how sorry I was to see it go. It was such a powerful, uplifting tune. You'd hear it once and you'd hum it for days. The new Russian National Anthem is the worst. Sort of a polka sung underwater in slow motion. It was brought in nine years ago by Boris Yeltsin when they threw the Soviet Union and its attendant anthem in the dumpster.

Stalin ordered this song written, Yeltsin said at the time. It was written in 1944 by a Soviet Army bandleader. It was the only song he ever wrote.

Maybe so, but it's a great song.

The thing is, the people of Russia are also talking about bringing back the old Soviet anthem. A poll showed support for the old anthem exceeding eighty percent. And that's why I wrote what I did. It was a happy piece of news as far as I was concerned. Could it be?

And of course, since I wrote my story, I've been humming it again. People ask me what it is. I tell them. They walk away humming it too. Trust me. It's that good.

Well, now there has been another development.

Last week, Russian President Vladimir Putin, much to everybody's amazement, has now announced the old anthem be brought back.

"If we can't find anything to keep from the old days, then our parent's lives have been for nothing," he said. "I cannot accept that. And the people of Russia cannot accept it either."

an astonishing change in the song that male humpback whales are humming as they swim along with their herds. I know this sounds like a big stretch from the top of this article about Russia and the Soviet, but keep with it.

Humpback whale herds are all over the world. I don't know if you know this or not, but all male

humpback whales hum a song as they swim along, and all males in a particular population hum the same song. So there is a particularly catchy song off Africa, there is another one in the North Atlantic, another in the South Pacific and so on. All made up of a combination of chirps, moans, cries and whistles. Nobody has any idea why this is so, though they can guess at it. Do they hum these tunes to identify themselves as

...have the researchers checked whether or not the whales are just humming the old Soviet anthem?

Putin had read the polls too, during the last week. He knew the song. And apparently he was now humming it.

And so, the Russian legislature, over vigorous objections, will have considered this law and may well have passed this into law by the time you read this. Not with new words. But not with the old ones either. For now, it is just to hum.

And there's been another development.

Researchers in Sydney, Australia, have noticed

being from one herd or another? Is it a way a male attracts a female? Do they hum because they just find one particular song catchy?

There have been, up until now, improvements in a particular song that is making the rounds. One particular whale might suggest it. Then everybody picks it up. In other words, the song evolves over time and researchers have documented this.

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Never, however, has a whale from one place gone to another place where all the whales there — hearing the foreign whale's song — dropped their own and took up the foreigner's song. But now they have.

The research was done by some anthropologists at the University of Sydney, located on Australia's east coast. In 1995, all the whales in the Pacific Ocean off the east coast there were singing the old song. Then one individual whale was tracked from the Indian Ocean off West Australia to the Pacific Ocean off the east coast and in a matter of three years, the whole East Coast herd was humming it. There is overwhelming documenta-

tion of this done by the Sydney group in 1998. The old song was gone.

"This research paper is incredibly thorough, a great paper and a total surprise," said Peter Tyack of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Cape Cod. (Apparently news of the paper is spreading rapidly from human herd to human herd.)

Well, you could knock me over with a feather. What I say is, everybody ought to get a listen to the old anthem of the Soviet Union. I gave a web site last week where you could download it. Here it is again: www.me.unm.edu/~starr/anthem.html.

Download it. Spread it to the homo sapiens up in Canada, the homo sapiens in Mexico, in Europe and in China. It is better than "New York, New York" by Frank Sinatra, or the old Coke song "I'd like to get the World to Sing" or even the Notre Dame Fight Song.

And it was written at the request of Stalin by a Soviet Army bandleader in 1944.

What we need eventually is One World, One Song. Okay, maybe two songs if you include the one being sung by the fish.

By the way, have these researchers checked whether or not the whales are just humming the old Soviet National Anthem? •

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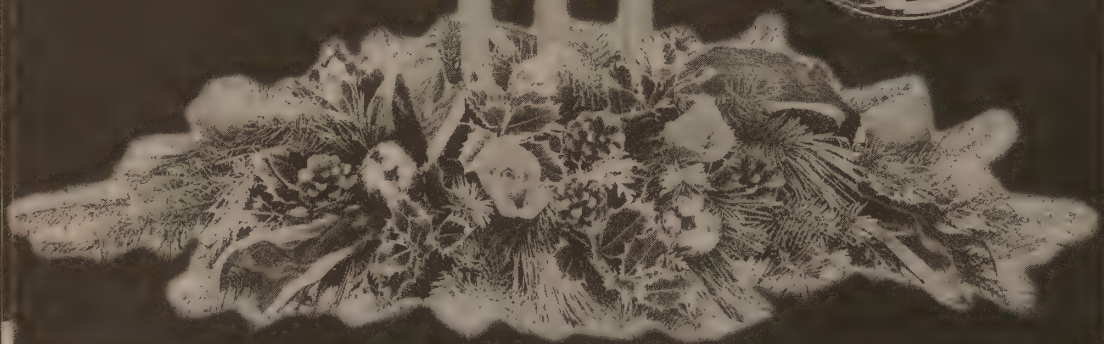
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Puzzles

There Are Three Things I Don't Understand And One "Don't Even Go There"

By Dan Rattiner

There are three concepts in the universe that I do not understand. God is not one of them. God is out there somewhere. Or he isn't. This is pretty straightforward.

The first concept I do not understand is the infinitely expanding universe. Every time that scientists come to what they say is the edge of the universe, they punch through and there is more universe. It just keeps going and going. I have trouble with this concept.

The second concept I do not understand is Quantum Physics. According to this concept, and it has been proven correct over and over, a glass on a counter does not actually exist until you look at it. Before that, it's not there, in fact it's not anywhere, except it could be across the room. Albert Einstein, when he was at Princeton, said that when he walked down Main Street during the night of the full moon, he would look up and there would be the moon, but then he'd look away and look back real fast to see if it was still there and it was. But he was convinced, anyway, that during the time he looked away the moon was gone. He could sense it. It was in line with the Theory of Quantum Physics which had taken hold at the beginning of the 1900s – that the observer affected reality. It was sort of like the business where

the tree falls in the woods and with nobody there doesn't make a sound, but to the tenth power. Einstein was saying the tree hadn't fallen in the first place unless you looked at it.

What got me thinking about this, by the way, was a recent report of work done at the Brookhaven Lab.

Where's the THERE with the information superhighway? And how can they keep making more THERE without it being a problem?

Brookhaven does experiments which involve things that happen in the blink of an eye, or a thousandth of a blink of an eye. (Actually, by Brookhaven standards, a blink of an eye takes a huge quantity of time. Things get born, live and die during the blink of any eye. Things fall asleep from boredom waiting for the end of a blink of an eye.) Brookhaven scientists say that for a split second, they got to look at a glass on a counter opposite to the one they had expected it to be on. There you are.

The third concept I do not understand is the

information highway. When you used to send a letter, you'd put it in an envelope, put a stamp on the front, take it to the post office and drop it in a slot. On the other side of the slot, a postal worker removes your envelope, puts it into a sack, puts the sack into the back of a big truck and then the truck takes it in the general direction to which you had sent it. Eventually, after a series of transfers from one truck to another and a series of drives down an actual interstate highway, your envelope arrives at another post office where a postal worker, between mass murdering sprees, walks it down the street and delivers it to the home of the addressee.

With the information highway, however, you type the letter into your computer, press SEND, and in five or six minutes, it appears on the screen of the computer where you sent it. It's been to a whole lot of places along the way – indicated by a series of routing codes at the beginning of your letter – but how that all got handled is a puzzle.

Frankly, this is not the part of the information highway I do not understand. I can sort of understand this. Things are going places. Things

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are being bounced off satellites and sent down wires. It could happen.

The part of this that I do not understand is that the number of letters keeps growing and growing and nobody seems concerned about it. If the number of real letters kept growing and growing, we'd have all sorts of problems. You'd have to have a bigger postal service and we'd need more postal workers and more trucks and, eventually, more superhighways and more taxes to pay for them. Traffic jams would be a problem. There'd be pollution problems, dislocation problems, quality of life problems.

Where's the THERE with the information highway? And how can they keep making more THERE

without it being a problem? When I ask this question of people in the information highway business they talk about "bandwidth." The information superhighway runs down the bandwidth, and if they need more information superhighway, they just use more bandwidth. And there is an infinite amount of bandwidth.

Well, let me tell you something. Where I come from, there is no infinite amount of anything. Where I come from, if we kept adding more information superhighways to the bandwidth, we'd eventually run out of bandwidth and then there would be a big struggle as everyone would fight over who could use it.

Maybe they'd build more bandwidth, but it would

just be a little bit more and it would be some sort of jerryrig bandwidth of inferior quality and as they used that up, some underpinning would give way and the whole thing would collapse around us, setting off fires and floods, earthquakes, plagues, volcanoes and hurricanes. It would be a terrible mess.

Call me old fashioned, but the way I look at it, these computer types are running around oblivious to the dangers they are creating. They are clueless. They will get their comeuppance.

There is a fourth concept I do not understand. Women. But as Cathie says, Don't Go There. Some mysteries are just meant to remain that way. I've decided mum's the word.

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New Year's Eve

Dick Clark, Y2K Nostalgia, Greek Babies And Babylonian Farm Equipment

By Jerry Cimisi

Guy Lombardo, Dick Clark, Times Square, memories of Y2K paranoia – all symbols of the modern celebration of New Year's.

Of course, the Y2K issue was the dominant concern a year ago. Computers were going to crash all over the world, bringing civilization back to the days of manual typewriters. It didn't happen. And no terrorist tried to blow up Times Square; Mayor Giuliani made sure of that.

One interesting New Year's story that New Yorkers didn't hear about last year was a ruling by a hospital in Kansas.

When you open the paper on January 2 you usually see a photo of the first baby born in New York City, Southampton, etc. It's sort of a competition with a prize of momentary recognition. A generation later, someone will be saying at a party, "I was the first baby born in Manhattan in the 21st Century."

Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Lawrence, Kansas made sure that the first baby born in that town in 2000 had to earn the honor the old fashioned way. No mother was allowed to have induced labor solely with the purpose of birthing the first baby of the new year.

This was meant to discourage a woman from requesting "unnatural measures" (as an Associated Press reports put it) to achieve this notoriety – and also receive a traditional basket of goodies from the hospital.

The hospital did not refuse induced labors that were medically necessary.

Of course, babies have been associated with New Year's for a long time. Around 600 B.C. the Greeks honored their god of wine, Dionysus, by carrying a baby in a basket. This symbolized the rebirth

of Dionysus as a spirit of fertility.

New Year's Eve and New Year's Day have become regarded by the masses as a new season in the same ballgame – that is, life. You know the rules, the players and this time you're going to raise your average a little and not choke up down the stretch.

The ancient Babylonians probably did not think

celebrations. Originally the Roman New Year was at the same time of year as that of the Babylonians, though through the rule of various emperors who tampered with the Roman calendar as if they themselves were the gods of the seasons, New Year's Day drifted from its original period. Finally none other than Julius Caesar fixed what we call the Julian Calendar, setting New Year's Day on January 1.

Though by the time Caesar tried to arrange the calendar in a more orderly fashion, the current calendar was so out of wack that Caesar had the last year of the old calendar run 445 days so the new calendar would be synchronized with the sun.

It is no surprise that the Christian Church in its first centuries decreed New Year's a pagan holiday. But as the Church became

more worldly and absorbed some of the festivals of old religions as its own, the Church came in line with the January 1 celebration, though this came about long after it had made the Roman Saturnalia into Christmas and used the goddess Astarte as the name for Easter. Christian nations have been celebrating New Year's for only about the last 400 years. The Church reluctantly accepted the New Year's symbol of the infant as declaring it symbolized the newborn baby Jesus.

The New Year's Eve Ball that descends from its height at One Times Square to mark the changeover from one year to the next has become an enduring image of New Year's in New York City.

The first Ball to be lowered from One Times Square on New Year's Eve was in 1907. The present Ball is made from Waterford Crystal. It is a

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"...wear a red garter, eat turnup greens, black-eyed peas and sauerkraut and sprinkle yourself lightly with powdered dove droppings."

of New Year's in this manner, though they took this event on their calendar seriously enough. At any rate it was the Babylonians, those pagan partyers, who began New Year's celebrations about 4,000 years ago. Though their New Year's coincided with the beginning of the spring – which, when you think about it, makes more sense. The earth is being renewed with life and planting begins again.

But Babylonian farmers may have been a little late with their plantings. Their New Year's celebrations lasted for eleven days.

The Babylonians also made New Year's resolutions. According to one researcher, a big resolution in those days was to return borrowed farm equipment. (Thou shalt not keep thy neighbor's ox...)

The Romans, who developed their own art of the party (especially the art of half reclining and being fed grapes), had their own New Year's

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geodesic sphere, six feet in diameter and weighs about 1,070 pounds. It is covered with 432 crystal triangles which comprise this year a Star of Hope design that features symbols from nature. The crystal triangles are bolted to 168 translucent lexan panels that are in turn attached to the aluminium frame of the Ball.

The exterior of the Ball also features 90 rotating pyramid mirrors that reflect light back to the New Year's Eve crowd.

The interior of the Ball is lit by 432 Philips Light Bulbs (208 clear, 56 red, 56 blue, 56 green and 56 yellow) and 96 high intensity strobe lights. The total of 696 lights and 90 rotating mirrors are computer controlled.

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Guy Lombardo founded his band, The Royal Canadiens, back in 1916 and led it until his death in 1977. The band introduced over 500 hit songs. Lombardo's New Year's Eve Party at the Waldorf was the longest running annual special program in radio history. The first telecast New Year's Party was in 1954. On TV, the band has performed for more than 1.5 billion viewers. Even without Guy the band continues to this day.

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Speaking of longevity, this year Dick Clark, who seems the agless Dorian Gray of showbusiness, will be hosting his 29th consecutive Dick Clark's Rockin' New Year's Eve on ABC. Last year, Chicago

reporter Ed Schwartz, giving advice on Y2K possibilities, wrote, "Don't watch any show starring Dick Clark. There is fear the Y2K bug will force him to age on camera, in real time, with wrinkles. No American wants to see this."

This year Clark's show, normally 90 minutes, will be three and one half hours and begin in prime time. And ABC has contracted Clark to be its New Year's MC until 2005. How far into the 21st Century can Clark go?

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The Internet seems to be our up to the minute form of communication, but you could find literally a million references to Y2K preparedness posted before 2000 came around. They are now just sitting there, on the web, like "Don't Skate on the Ice" signs left by a pond in May. Perhaps they are a good reminder about how so many were so frightened by a catastrophe that never happened. And perhaps they signify the possibilities of the web as a library, on which users can see what was going on the good old days of a year ago or maybe even ten years ago.

If New Year's 2001 can hardly compete with the anticipation most of the world held for 2000 (which has just seemed to have zipped by, with nary an Apocalypse), each New Year, including this one, should bring its own oddities.

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Remember Kubrick's Masterpiece, *2001: A Space Odyssey*? Released in 1968, it showed a future 33 years down the line in which there was regular passenger travel between the Earth and moon and astronauts on a voyage to Jupiter. As the real 2001 comes around, no one has been on the moon since 1973 and it is not likely that human beings will reach Mars until 2025, let alone Jupiter. And we do not have a Hal yet – though artificial intelligence may be reached much sooner than another planet.

It is also curious to reach a year a famous work has focused on, whether 2001 or 1984. If each work based its projections on quite logical assumptions (in '68 we were about to reach the moon, so why not the planets by the turn of the next century?), it seems a given that the future is never, in major ways, how we predict it will be. The famous science fiction writer Isaac Asimov pointed out that though there had been countless stories written about television and moon landings before each technological achievement came into being, not one author came up with the idea that the first real moon landing would be televised, as it indeed was.

(There is a school of conspiracy theorists who say that the moon landings were faked, that they were in fact staged in the desert of the American southwest. It just goes to show that people will disbelieve anything.)

A prediction for the 21st century, in which genetic engineering will become more and more common: animal/human hybrids. And when these creations have, of course, full human rights, it will be but another step to give monkeys and chickens equal right. Not far fetched at all.

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Dr. Donald Dossey, author of *Holiday Folklore*, recalls that old time sorcerers advised their clients on New Year's to "clink your glasses loudly, wear a red garter, eat turnip greens, black-eyed peas and sauerkraut and sprinkle yourself lightly with powdered dove droppings."

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An Angel Intervenes

Bethlehem 2000 And The Visit To The Hamptons By Refugees From Sierra Leone

By Joan Zandell

Henry Ostberg was born in Bochult, Germany near the border of the Netherlands. He and his family left Germany for Holland and eventually America, moments before the Second World War began. He is a humble man who considers himself lucky to have escaped the ensuing Holocaust and fortunate to be in a position today to help others. Unpretentious and gracious, he is a man who exudes peace.

I was invited to his home in Southampton for our interview, where I was greeted by his eighteen ounce dog (who is really a human), Diva. After barking furiously to make sure that I understood who was boss, she backed off just long enough to jump onto my lap to receive a stroking of her long white tresses held up by a small ponytail on the top of her head. Within moments of partaking in doggie bliss, I was swept away by Henry himself, who offered coffee and goodies to eat as we began our interview.

Henry has a law degree as well as a PhD in marketing and economics. At one time he was a marketing professor at NYU. He claims that his students shamed him out of the educational realm

and into the reality of the marketing and research business. His firm eventually went public, whereupon he bought it back. Needing life to remain interesting he subsequently went on to other businesses. He is an expert on intellectual properties, testifying with regularity on intellectual

two friends during an attack.

Henry is also the Chairman of the Jewish Foundation for Christian Rescuers, which supports Christians who saved Jews during World War II.

Bethlehem 2000 is another project in which Henry is actively involved is dedicated to restoring and reviving the ancient city of Bethlehem and its tourist trade, Bethlehem, which in the 1970s had a vibrant tourist trade, has experienced great conflict in recent years, robbing its residents of safety, income and peace.

What would prompt a busy man like Henry Ostberg to bring five men from Sierra Leone to the United States? A photograph on the cover of *The New York Times* of a fifteen-year-old boy

from Sierra Leone whose hands had been amputated had broken his heart. His first impulse was to get the boy out of the country for treatment. Henry would soon discover that this would be no easy feat.

Sierra Leone is a country in Western Africa, bordering the North Atlantic Ocean between Guinea and Liberia. It is approximately the size

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"Suddenly the village was attacked by rebels, maybe 200 or 300 of them. They simply chose people and hacked off their hands."

property issues in court.

A great part of his life is spent organizing peace efforts between Israelis and Arabs. He is the Chairman of an organization known as Givat Haviva, located in Israel, which brings together each year over 50,000 Arab and Israeli students, for reconciliation and understanding. The building stands on the spot where Haviva Reich, a twenty-one year-old Israeli woman died attempting to save

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of South Carolina. Its inhabitants are the descendants of twenty African tribes including some originally from Jamaica sent to Africa in the mid-eighteenth century. Today the population is sixty percent Muslim, thirty percent hold indigenous beliefs, and the remaining ten percent are Christians. The country is said to have a constitutional democracy and legal system based on English Law and local customs, but for the last nine years, Sierra Leone has been a country torn apart by a brutal struggle for control of its diamond mines. The rebels, The Revolutionary United Front or RUF, control large parts of Sierra Leone, including areas rich in alluvial diamonds which they have used to pay for weapons.

The RUF has an extraordinary army policy. The army is comprised of kidnapped children, who have been drugged and brainwashed and trained to kill and perform atrocities. One of their favorite methods of instilling fear and intimidation is amputation.

One needn't agree or disagree with them. They attack at random and show no mercy.

The U.N. Peacekeepers have been unable to secure the areas held by the rebels. In January, the situation may be further exacerbated when the Indian and Jordanian contingents go home, leaving a one month gap before replacements arrive from Bangladesh, Ghana, Kenya and Nepal. Any taking of rebel held areas may not take place until

June or July at the earliest while the UN insists on boosting its force to 20,500.

Despite the unrest, the bureaucracy, and the endless paperwork Henry Ostberg, with the help of Etta Toure, the projects co-ordinator and public affairs representative from Sierra Leone, managed to bring five men, a nurse and a nurse's aid out of Sierra Leone to the United States. The amputees will be fitted with prostheses donated and made for them by Mathew Marrone of Brooklyn, New York, and they will be given two and half months of rehabilitative therapy at Long Island College Hospital.

The five men Abdul Sanko 24, Lamin Jersu Janka 43, Abu Bakarr Kargbo 26, Amadu Bangura 45, and Sheku Mansaray 19, were invited to lunch at the Siena Spirituality Center in Water Mill on Saturday afternoon. Attending the luncheon was Frosty the Snowman (otherwise known as Richard Sawyer of Sag Harbor) bringing in a bit of good cheer, Henry Ostberg and his lovely wife Cydelle, and their diva Diva. Brother Kafra of Sag Harbor, a healer who trained with the Grand Master Da Lui, was there to instruct the men in Tai Chi. He showed them how to harness the Tai Chi energy into the phantom hand that would enable them to feel their hands as if they were extended.

I spoke with Amadu Bangura, the oldest survivor of the terror. Both his hands were amputated by the rebels. When I asked him why this happened to him he responded, "I never knew what I did. I was walking in the village just doing my business which is selling boats. Suddenly the village was attacked by rebels, maybe 200 or 300 of them. They simply chose people and hacked off their hands."

Abdul Sankoh is a 24 years-old former grammar school teacher. He was chosen by the rebels precisely because he was able to teach the children something other than what the rebels want them to believe. After they amputated both his hands and cut off his upper lip, he passed out for what he believes to have been two days. When he awoke, he walked three miles to the nearest hospital where he could be treated.

When I ask him how he feels about everything that has happened to him, he responds, "It has turned out to be a blessing in disguise. There are so many things that have happened to me that were unexpected."

At home the men and women in the camps of Sierra Leone sleep on the ground. Their homes are plastic, make-shift houses, and there is hardly any food to eat. He continues, "Three quarters of the country is controlled by the rebels and they continue to do the same things as before." When I ask him what the rebels want, he says, "Absolute political power." The day that Abdul left for the U.S. his attacker was in the crowd at the airport. In a chilling last moment, he used his finger like a knife and traced his neck from ear to ear pointing at Abdul and saying, "If you return."

Abdul says that he would like to settle here, that he would like his wife and seven children to join him and he would like to go back to school, to college. He says, "America is a place of blessings."

Lamin Jersu Janka, age 43, is a former Chief of Security. On January 20, 1999 at 3 p.m., the rebels entered his place of work firing machine guns rapidly from all directions.

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Tony Walton is one of the greatest Broadway set designers of our time, but I am sitting here at the Paradise Café in Sag Harbor with him and all he wants to talk about is a children's book.

"It's called *Dumpy Saves Christmas*," he says. "And I illustrated it, and it was written by my ex-wife Julie Andrews and my daughter Emma Walton. There's been no publicity on it whatsoever and it's been out about a month and here it is suddenly on *The New York Times* top ten sellers' children's book list. It's amazing."

He hands me a copy, *Dumpy*, as you might guess is a dump truck. The town he lives in, Apple Harbor is much like Sag Harbor, at least to judge from the drawings, which include windmills and an almost exact replica of the Sag Harbor Presbyterian Church. The drawings look like they were done with crayon and I asked him about that.

"Crayon and ink and sweat and coffee and a little blood," he says, laughing. "The drawings were adorable and cute and maybe a little bit silly."

Tony is an Englishman, born in a small town called Walton-On-Thames, which he says, is a coincidence. "My parents moved there," he said. "The name Walton On-Thames goes back 1,000 years."

His father was an orthopedic surgeon and he had a surgery in the house, with which his mother assisted, and another on Harley Street, which is a London street where many physicians have offices.

"He was an amazing man," Tony said. "He lived to be ninety-seven years old and he stayed active through all those years in medicine although he had long since given up the scalpel; he was manipulating MS patients until he died."

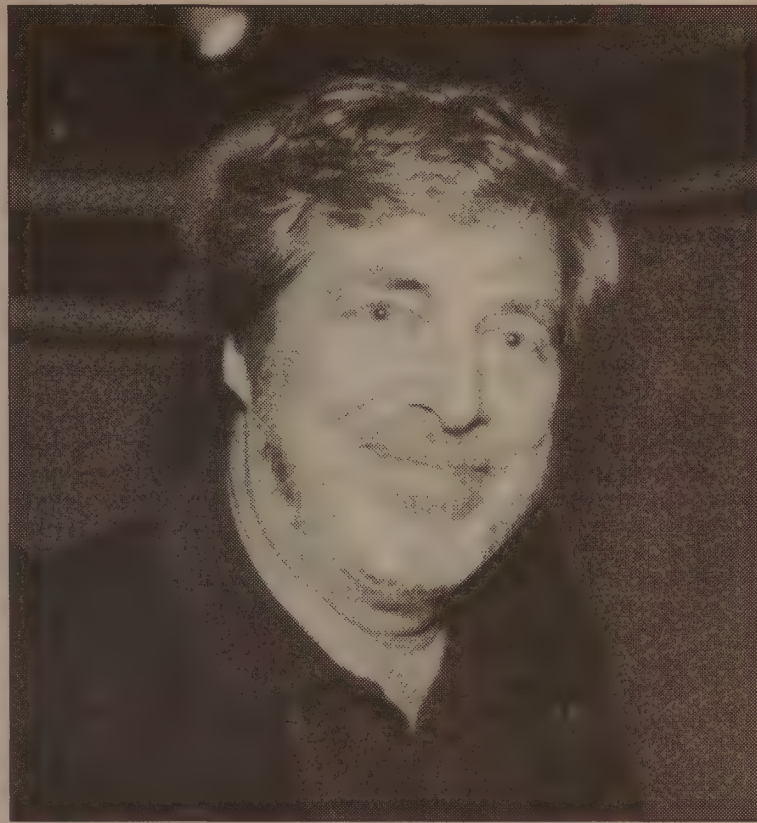
Tony was sent to boarding school at the age of six, to something called Woodcut House and then to Bradley College which was the equivalent of our prep school. He thought he would be a doctor like his dad.

"I took all these pre-med courses and they were what I did least well in. The teachers booted me into the classics, Horace and Ovid, and I found it very boring and one day came in and read a limerick about the city of Blackpool. So then they shipped me off to art school, the City of Oxford School of Technology Art and Commerce, which is indeed a mouthful."

Studying at the Oxford School, which was part of Oxford University, Tony got involved in what he describes as a very ambitious performance of a marionette production of *The Magic Flute*. He did the sets and the lights and the singing part of the character of Papageno, which was a bird creature and they performed it all over the city of Oxford.

"One day, a very well known theatre personality named John Piper attended one of our performances," Tony said. "Afterwards, he sought me out in the dressing room and he said, you should do this, by which he meant, the set designing. I was seventeen years old and he arranged for me to go to the Slade School in London where

Who's Here:



Tony Walton Broadway Set Designer

I was able to study both design and acting, while performing in the Wimbledon Repertory Theatre, a sort of summer stock that went on all year.

"When did you first think you might have talent as a designer?" I asked.

"Probably with that visit from Piper, who later, it turned out, wrote about me in his memoirs

The Conceited Mr. Concerto. Julie had been an actress from a very early age and when these books came out she was performing in *Bells on Their Toes*, touring the countryside."

After graduating Oxford, Walton joined the Royal Air force and for a while lost touch with Julie.

"I was in the Air Force for two years and I learned how to fly propeller planes, specifically the Harvard which was a British training aircraft with a cockpit in the front and one in the back for the instructor. As an experiment, the RAF decided to send ten of us trainee officers to Canada to train with members of the Canadian Air Force, and this turned out to be a disaster. First of all, we were ten and they were 3,000 on this base, in London, Ontario. Second of all, the rule in the RAF is that even trainee officers wear their uniforms from the start. In the Canadian Air Force, they weren't allowed to wear the officer's uniforms, which meant that even though we were all trainees, we Englishmen stood out like sore thumbs and looked like polished officers, which we weren't. And so, we took a terrific razzing, we'd go to mess and they'd empty our billets, we'd be called out to the parade grounds and none of us would have our polished boots so

we'd have to go out in our regular shoes and discover our polished boots all nailed in a row, right on the grounds. Our only options were to get back at them physically, which wasn't much of an option, given the odds. And so, we took to locking up our billets and I remember coming over one day to find the Canadians with a big pot of scouring powder and liquid, pouring it under the crack in the door and we could hear it sizzling the wax off the floor inside which we knew we would then have to redo.

"I did try to curry the Canadians affections by providing an interesting group of variations in my landing," Tony said. "They'd hear that I was coming in for a landing and they'd all come out running to see what I would do. I did make it through the training, but not by much. On one terrifying occasion I went into a stall, which I was supposed to do deliberately and then turned upside down and went into a spin, which I had no idea how to get out of. The spin was so wrenching that it tore the microphone off the instructor's helmet behind me and so I couldn't hear him screaming at me the entire time. But somehow I managed to right things and then he took over the controls and brought us in. In my passing grade report he said that I would be a fit pilot only in a military emergency and that I would not be fit for civilian

"I would not be fit for civilian piloting because... 'This pilot is not properly equipped with a sense of danger.'"

which were published after his retirement. He seemed to have a lot of confidence in me."

All during this time Walton remained friends with a girl he knew from childhood, Julie Andrews, who grew up in Walton-On-Thames. They became a couple for a while in college and Julie asked him to illustrate a book about a symphony orchestra, which she had written.

"In fact, there were two books, and I did do them. There was *Peter Piccolo's Great Idea* and

piloting, because, and I remember this quote exactly, 'This pilot is not properly equipped with a sense of danger.' As a result of this, although the other training pilots went on to jets, I remained with propeller planes for the rest of my tour."

All during the time that Tony was in the Air Force, when he would have free time, a weekend or more, he would fly down from Toronto to New

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York to visit Julie.

"It was an extraordinary time for her," he said. "She was starring on Broadway in *My Fair Lady*, and it was also an extraordinary time for American Theatre. This was in 1955. This was the era of *South Pacific*, *Oklahoma*, *Damn Yankees* and *Pajama Game*. And that year Julie and I decided to move in together in New York and I went back to England to tell my parents that unlike my brothers and sisters who would remain in England, and are there to this day, I would be moving to America. I returned to New York aboard the *Queen Mary* and one of my fellow passengers was the great artist Chagall. When we arrived and disembarked at the dock, some-

thing extraordinary happened that didn't seem so important at the time, but became important to me later. Chagall was greeted by members of the press who asked him why he was coming to America and he said, 'I've come to design Ballachine's *Firebird*.' A man stepped forward, I found out later he must have been with the union and said, 'I don't think so. You have to be a member of the union to do that.' 'Well, who do I see?' Chagall asked. 'No,' the man said. 'You have to come in for an interview, and bring some of your work.'

"This exchange was played up very big in the newspapers at the time as a sort of joke. Chagall was world famous by then; of course he would

be allowed to join the union. Nevertheless, he had to go down to union headquarters and show his work and take a test."

How this related to Walton is that he and Julie had decided that when he came to America, he would look for work as a set designer. Neither Walton nor Andrews had any idea that there was a test involved. He had arrived just before the test and had thought not to take it but it was an annual test, which meant he couldn't have taken it again for another year. "In the interim," Walton said, "I got a job doing caricatures for *Vogue*. It came about in an interesting way. Julie was on *The Ed Sullivan Show* and I went with her and the designer for the show was a man named Charles Lissenbee, and he said that he had a friend who could help me get a job in graphics who was doing shoe illustrations for Delman's Shoe Catalogue, a man named Andy Warhol - this was before Andy Warhol was Andy Warhol. And so, I met Andy and he introduced me to someone at *Vogue*."

"As you probably know, Andy later bought a house out here in Montauk," Tony continued. "Realtor Tina Fredericks arranged it for him and he came out and set it up and then essentially never used it, although many of his friends did. Tina once called him and asked him why he didn't come out and he said, 'There's this thing about the city, they have parks, little portions of the countryside that are a break from city life. But, in the Hamptons, it's all countryside and they don't have parks that are made of little bits of city. That's why.'"

Walton did many caricatures for *Vogue* and then was asked to do some for *Playbill* and then found himself doing caricatures of actors, authors and directors. One year later he took the exam. "When you went in to take the exam, you took it anonymously," Walton said. "So I was given this number ninety-six. There were a hundred of us, only three passed; I was one of them. And one of those who didn't pass was number ninety-seven, who sat next to me and I was sitting next to him and apparently he had already been contracted to design Noel Coward's last play which was *Conversation Piece*. Now he wouldn't be allowed to do it and he remembered the guy sitting next to him and that was how I got the job. This is an amazing thing to happen to someone for their first go around in New York."

Indeed it was. Noel Coward was there and playwright Arthur Miller, because his sister Joanne Copeland was starring in *Conversation Piece*. Arthur Miller was courting Marilyn Monroe at the time and several times she showed up.

"I remember an interesting thing that happened which kind of tells you a wonderful thing about Noel Coward," he said. "We were auditioning the actors and this man in street clothes came out on stage and said, 'I understand there's a gigilo in the play, so I thought I'd show you my physique,' and he proceeded to take off his clothes. As he was stripping he said, 'I'm sorry, but I don't have any underwear on.' And then pretty soon there he stood facing the audience and Noel Coward, wearing nothing but a pair of socks. There was a long silence. And then Coward said, 'Turn a little to the left please.'"

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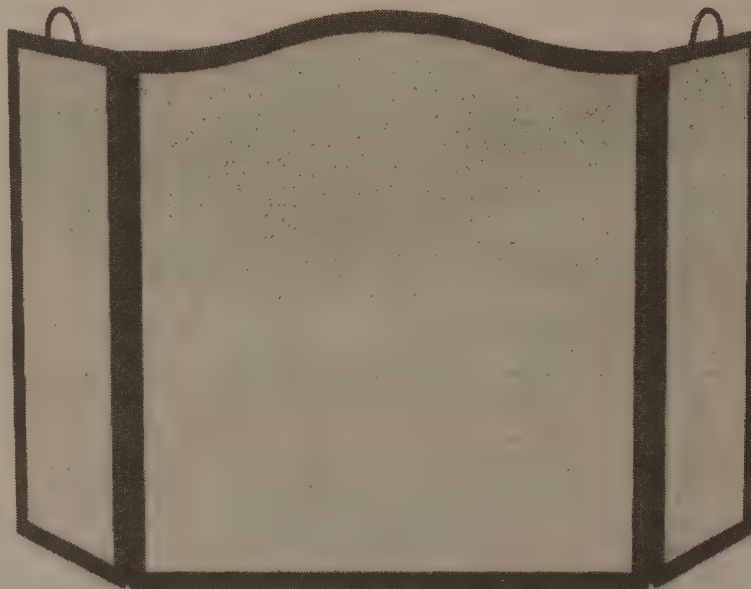
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Julie and Tony, who by this time had gotten married, began coming out to the Hamptons in the early sixties. They rented in Springs and Water Mill and once in Amagansett they rented Gwen Verdon's house for a year. "There was a sign out on the street that said Verdon/Fosse and it would get stolen at least once a month and we had laid in a supply of them that we had put together at the hardware store."

Eventually, although Tony and Julie Andrews were separated in the middle sixties, Walton bought a home in Sag Harbor in 1978. He's been here with his second wife, Genevieve LaRoy, a writer, ever since.

Walton's credits in the theatre are almost unparalleled. He's had sixteen Tony nominations and five Oscar nominations for films that he's done the sets, or both the sets and the costumes. Of these nominations he has received three Tony Awards, an Emmy and an Oscar. He's received Oscar's for *Mary Poppins*, *Murder on the Orient Express*, *All That Jazz*, and *The Glass Menagerie*. Tony Awards have included *Pippen*, *Guys and Dolls*, and *Chicago*. Emmy's included *Death of a Salesman* with Dustin Hoffman.

Some of his recent work has included the tour of *Uncle Vanya* starring Derek Jacobi in which he received a Tony for both the set and the costumes. And he's also tried his hand at directing, including a Broadway show called *Ooops*, about the circus, which eventually toured through sixty cities. He also directed the play *Song at Twilight* starring Bebe Neuwirth. Here

in the Hamptons at Bay Street, Sag Harbor he has done the sets for *Men's Lives* which was the first performance of the theatre, *Inspector Carol*, *Make Someone Happy*, *Noel and Girdy* and *House*. He does most of his serious, creative work here in Sag Harbor according to his wife, in any old space on any old surface such as plastic doors, on saw horses or a desk in the administration room up in Bay Street, and the nuts and bolts of his designing is done in Manhattan.

In recent years, with all his strengths in set design and costume design, he has nevertheless tilted a bit toward directing, which, he says, meant that everybody was trying to help you. He's directed plays that his wife Jen has written including *Missing Footage*, which is about a prematurely sidelined ballerina directed at the Old Globe Theatre, and *Not Waving* which was performed at Primary Spaces.

But above all, the thing he seems to be getting the most kick out of these days is the little children's book about Dumpy. "The book was inspired by my grandson Sam who refers to all trucks as dumpy's."


Sam's mother is Emma Walton, one of the founders of Bay Street and the daughter of Julie Andrews. "In fact there's going to be a series about these Dumpy books," John said. "Here's *Dumpy the Dump Truck* and *Dumpy at School*" he said, handing them to me. "And they'll be two more out before Christmas, *Dumpy Saves Christmas* and *Dumpy and the Big Storm*. Also, on the boards right now I have *Dumpy and His Pals* and *Dumpy's Friends on the Farm*."

Tony inscribed them for me. "Best Wishes," he wrote in one, and, in the other, "In Case You're Feeling a Little Truculent, All the Best," he wrote in the other.

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We learn about Santa early. Someone who loves us and brings a present. We grow up a little and figure out the Santa conspiracy. For awhile we think we're too cool to believe in Santa and we denounce our formally precious childhood belief.

We remain cool and pretty much know everything by the time we're twenty. It's beyond comprehension to us how our dumb relatives can lead such screwed up lives. We are glad we got a handle on life so early. We'll never repeat the mistakes of our parents.

The ancient Greeks had a saying, "When man plans tomorrow, the Gods laugh...". Through our twenties the Gods laugh alot. We shun our families for our friends and lovers. We really don't need Santa, families and the whole holiday mishmosh. We are all-knowing, we are powerful, we are stupid.

We spend our thirties backtracking and correcting all the mistakes we mistakenly made in our twenties. Most of us are married with children by now and suddenly we hear our mother's words coming out of our mouths. We notice there is way too much month left at the end of the money. We

worry alot. It's a good thing the thirties exist. We really need our thirties to get ready for our forties.

Forties are great. Aside from the fact that your body parts start heading south, it's wonderful to be in your forties. You start making authentic decisions. You pull old dreams off the shelf and dust them off for another go round. Now you know you have all the things you need and some of what you want. Here is where you realize that money ebbs and flows in our lives and things are after all, just things. You lose things and get more things. You realize what's really important is time. You can never have one minute of your life back. You know now that there's not always a "next time".

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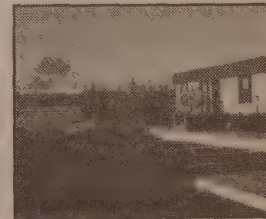
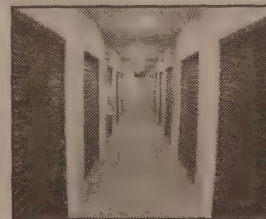
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Sir Paul McCartney of Amagansett was a no-show at the G&P cancer research gala at the Marriott Marquis last week hosted by Southampton's Denise Rich. According to Neal Travis of the Post, McCartney shied away when an animal rights group (PETA) told him they might picket the event because cancer research involves the use of mice and other furry creatures. In any case, Denise did not disappoint. Substitute special guest was Bill Clinton.

Muriel Siebert of Southampton and Wall Street is funding a Personal Finance Program for kids. Already in use in the New York City school system and schools in several other inner cities, she is looking to make it available to the schools

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review: "break a leg"

By Helga Morpurgo

The first time I heard the expression "Break a leg!" I was a Cinema and Theatre major at Hunter College. At the time I could rent an off-Broadway theater on a "dark night" for \$35 per performance. Dark night was always on Monday and rehearsal time was thrown in for free.

I was an aspiring playwright then, full of enthusiasm and dreams of creating theatrical magic.

Equity actors competed to donate their services just so they could appear in a showcase production where they could be seen acting between paid jobs. They were supportive of aspiring playwrights and managed to make even awkward lines sound inspired. Equity waivers were being granted for showcase productions of original plays—just as long as the performances took place in no more than a 99-seat house.

Theater was still legitimate then and theater students could see Broadway productions of plays by Arthur Miller, Tennessee Williams and Lillian Hellman for only \$5. Many of us ushered so that we could see the performance for free.

I put aside any notion that a thespian's life was glamorous, for my theatrical friends were struggling with bare survival, and although they always managed to dress with flare because of well chosen thrift shop finds, many of them were often grateful for a TV dinner.

I was married to a musician then and all our friends were either musical or theatrical—and all of them were informal and warm and disarmingly honest and vulnerable for it takes great courage

to stand under a spotlight and expose your most intimate thoughts and feelings to an audience of strangers.

Yes, people in the theater have to be a little crazy—and they can only be as good as they dare to be bad.

The founders of Montauk Theatre Productions, Anita and Bill Brown are these kind of people—and Montauk is damn lucky it has them, for they have created a forum for local talent that fosters creativity, fun and a community feeling that has been lost in most areas.

Nothing can be more fun, more heartwarming, more varied, more audience interactive or more creative than the holiday presentation which was offered by Montauk Theatre Productions on December 14 and 15 in the grand ballroom of Gurney's Inn.

Chicken Soup For a Soulful Holiday was both informal and magical, coupling grassroots talent with star quality performances by Stage Director/Program Coordinator, Beverly Broeker and her professional singing mate, Gabrielle Sterbenz.

Local one-man-band Blues musician, Jim Turner set the stage with his informal style of drawing the audience in as though they were long time friends that were helping him create a musical experience.

Jim sang, played harmonica and accompanied himself on the guitar all at once while relating to the audience with a down home you-can-do-it-too kind of intimacy.

His musical bridging of skit-to-skit transitions

was masterfully coordinated and appropriate for each segment of stage action, some of which was sometimes refreshingly unpredictable.

Perhaps the greatest charm of the presentation was the natural, informal warmth of participation – the family-like sharing of talents – the sometimes makeshift spontaneity – the sincerity of emotion – the coordination of lighting and musical bridging – the spirit and spirituality of the cast – the breathtakingly beautiful vocalizations that seemed to emanate from the depth of being.

Duets sung by Beverly Broeker and Gabrielle Sterbenz were rendered with passion and amazing musicality.

An interpretive dancer played by Gabrielle Sterbenz flailed her arms and made agile leaps to Bill Brown's comical verse in a skit about a bongo-playing beat poet street performer.

Beverly Broeker was moved to tears as she read a historic Christmas memoir that had been published in the *Saturday Evening Post*.

Matt Cossentino coordinated beautifully with Beverly Broeker as they played a cheerful couple that decided to moonlight as street performers in an attempt to raise money for their holiday outfits.

Dance teacher Jeannie Barry and Debbie Coen tap-danced with synchronized zest in their Santa outfits.

Debbie Coen sang a variety of spirit raising songs and gave a thin, green-faced Santa instructions on attitude.

Gary Stephens read his poem while Don Mendelson

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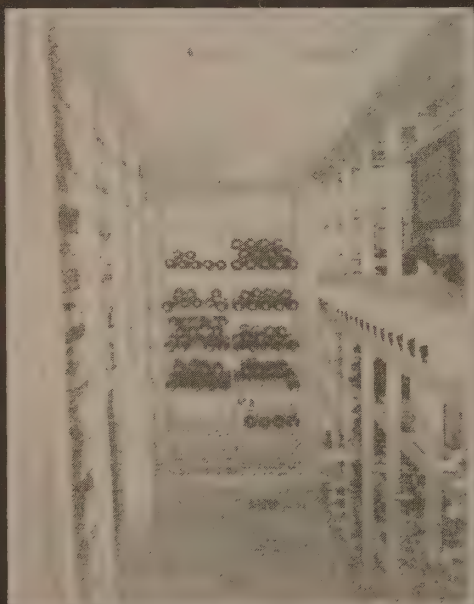
The movie *Pollock*, starring **Ed Harris**, which caused a sensation at the Hamptons International Film Festival, held brief openings in Los Angeles and New York so as to be eligible for Oscar consideration next year. It will have a nationwide opening in February. The New York premiere of the movie, which traces the life of **Jackson Pollock** to his ultimate demise in the Springs, was held at the Guggenheim. It was attended by many A-listers, including **Stephanie Seymour**, **Robert De Niro** and of course **Marcia Gay Harden**, who plays Pollock's late wife **Lee Krasner**.

The final but messy divorce agreement between Mr. and Mrs. **William Koch** of Palm Beach should take the heat off Mr. and Mrs. **David Koch** of Southampton and Manhattan. Though David and William are brothers, the two parties got confused in some of the tabloids, and there were reports that a perfectly happy marriage in the Hamptons was on the rocks when it wasn't.

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Mary Ellen Kay, Sr. V.P. at Prudential Securities, will be hosting a huge benefit for Literacy Volunteers of America, at her magnificent Woods Lane, East Hampton Estate, this coming summer. **Giancarlo Esposito** has signed on as an Honorary Chairperson and the event is certain to draw major celebs to this important cause - **Linda Shapiro** will be working in cooperation with **Gini Booth** to insure that this event rocks!!

Marilyn (Monroe, that is) brought crowds to East Hampton's Vered Gallery this weekend where photographs of the great Monroe and copies of **Bert Stern's Marilyn: The Last Sitting** were for sale. Photographs at \$2,500 to \$25,000 and signed book at \$125 flew out the door. Of the over 100 books sold, tied for winners in the contest to see who bought the most books were **Faith Popcorn** (Brain Reserve), **Lulu Johnson** (Betsy

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Johnson) and **Adelaide de Menil** (DIA Foundation) carting off three each. The Marilyn Monroe show runs through the holidays.

Hot off the press! **Joan Jedell**, celeb photographer and publisher of *The Hampton Sheet*, is coming out with her "Winter Manhattan Edition" during the holidays. **Liz Smith**, who just recently came out with her new book, *Natural Blonde*, is on the cover with a very candid Q&A with the gossip Diva. Also, Don't miss Jedell's editorial on *The Young and the Dead*.

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas. Southampton Hospital received a donation from **Steve Tarpinian**, Director of the Mighty Hamptons Triathlon, which took place earlier this year.

Dr. Carl Safina, Vice President for Marine Conservation, National Audubon Society, founder of Audubon's Living Oceans Program and author of *Song for the Blue Ocean* was the recipient of a MacArthur's "genius" Fellowship Award and a Lannan Literary Award. *Song for the Blue Ocean* was recognized as the *Los Angeles Times* Best Nonfiction selection, and the *New York Times* Notable Book of the Year. Congratulations!

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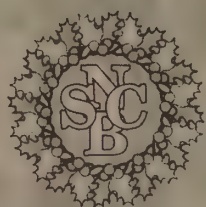
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more selective in how you are willing to spend your time. You decide to give most of your worries to God, he's up all night anyway.

You rearrange your life to be with friends and you put more chips in your cookies. Other people's opinions matter less than your own. Is it really going to matter what someone else thought of anything you did in a hundred years? Nope. You've matured enough to know that you're not better than anyone else, but damn if you ain't just as good. And that goes for anyone high or low, rich or poor. Are the rich happier than you for all their money? Nope. Chicken tastes the same whether it's served on a paper plate or a golden one. And money doesn't insulate anyone from pain, loneliness or despair.

It's here that we finally rediscover our families. Suddenly the fact that Aunt Ida still uses that cracked, yellowed, chipped teapot she got in Arizona on her honeymoon in 1942, doesn't bother us like it used to. That she gave her daughter the pretty new teapot you gave her to replace that old relic is now understandable. What was important was the tea and the time, never the pot.

Families and holiday become as important again as when you were six.

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red, so there... He does what he likes for a living. He decides to be happy even though he faces a long night freezing his jingle bells off in an open sleigh. He doesn't care how far technology goes, he's keeping the sled and his way of doing things.

You find you need Santa more as an adult than you ever did as a child. You've seen enough tragedy and not enough miracles. But Santa is an annual

As soon as we hear Bing Crosby sing "White Christmas," we hear the sound of our own back door, the smell of our own pillow, echoes of our mother's voice. We need the magic of Santa. Magic is no longer an act, it is a necessity. It's the colored sprinkles on the cone.

As for me, I no longer need Santa's presents, but God above, how I need his presence.

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A HAMPTONS CHRISTMAS STORY

By Martin Landey and Don Bouchard

There are two Hamptons, one fabled, the other little-known. "Weekend getaways" of 6,000 square feet or more (often much more), costing millions, represent the more renowned Hamptons, the Hamptons of tycoons, celebrities, successful oral surgeons, as well as the wannabe's in summer shares. And there's the Hamptons of modest houses belonging to those whose livelihoods depend upon servicing the glamorous estates and lifestyles of the city folk. They're plumbers, carpenters, electricians, people who create and build the Petrus-stocked wine cellars, the heated Jacuzzi pools and the teak-paneled studies.

Jimmy Lockwood is one of the locals.

Jimmy, a friend of ours, worked as an automobile mechanic at a local car dealership. Doing "warranty" work at less than book estimated labor and materials in order to make a bonus was not exactly what Jimmy felt was fair. He did the only thing he could do. He quit. I wasn't surprised. Jimmy's an excellent mechanic, a man who loves both the feel of grease on his hands and the satisfaction of completing a job well done. But it's his integrity, his honesty and his generosity that people respect most in Jimmy. And so Jimmy quit, walking away from

a good-paying job and health insurance.

But he'd had enough. And he had a dream. Jimmy wanted to build a garage, a place where he could have his own business, *serving* the locals. He'd build it all by himself. Right behind his house, to save even more money. And money was a problem. With two kids and little savings, Jimmy and his wife knew they had a huge project ahead of them.

But they weren't alone. Because help came from the other Hamptons, the one that doesn't appear on the society pages or in Architectural Digest. It came from the locals, from the people that Jimmy had grown up with, the people who work to service the needs of the city folk. These people, Jimmy's friends and neighbors, cannot afford to pay for the preventive maintenance of the trucks and cars on which their work depends. But Jimmy had a reputation for always being there to help them out, whether they could afford to pay him or not. Jimmy's view was that his customers were like himself, working people with families to support, and they had to work to live. He did the work and worried about getting paid later. That's how you treat people, in Jimmy's view.

And now these same people found a way to

pay Jimmy back. A local mason, Sal GolFo, laid the foundation. He refused payment. After the foundation was set, on the morning of December 24th, Jimmy, Danny McCue, who is a carpenter, and Don Bouchard began framing the garage. People Jimmy knew would drive by, go home to get their tools, and return to help. By mid-morning morning, 15 men were working to help Jimmy build his garage. One was on his way to buy Christmas presents. Realizing what was going on, he immediately began to help, saying that Jimmy was more important and Christmas shopping could wait. They worked until late afternoon and went home to spend Christmas eve with their families.

On December 26th, Danny and Don returned at 7:30 a.m., and an hour later, 16 other people had arrived to help. For lunch, I sent Jimmy's son out with money to buy pizza for the crew. He brought back the pizzas, and money, explaining that the pizza shop owner would not accept payment because he wanted to help in whatever way he could. Two weeks later, Jimmy's garage had sliding doors, a roof, side doors and a heating system, all donated to him by people of the other Hamptons, people like Jimmy Lockwood. •

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sang solo and led a chorus.

Montauk Theatre Productions honors the process as much as it does the performance. It encourages community creativity with an anything goes attitude that makes it safe to be a novice performer.

As a not-for-profit organization it helps develop writing, performing and technical skills by local talent, as well as providing a stage for visiting Manhattan professionals.

Montauk Theatre Productions fosters a creative process that lends itself to impromptu scheduling. Anything can happen in between scheduled events and there may even be a Valentine offering – if someone gets a last minute itch.

Artistic Director Anita Brown and Executive Director Bill Brown showcase professional productions in their intimate New York City theater that eventually make their way east for additional performances at the Montauk Theater.

Yes, Montauk Theatre Productions has retained the old theatrical spirit—thus giving Montauk audiences an opportunity to experience affordable professional quality theater in their own intimate off-Broadway theater in Montauk.

Scheduled future productions include premiere performances of a new musical revue, *Me and My Fanny*, about the 1940's legendary comedienne, Fanny Brice. Recipient of a Tony and Emmy Award,

Marilyn Sokol will be performing her own revue sometime in January 2001.

Kathy Hurley will be performing *Forgotten Treasure*, an original series of folk tales with music at 2 p.m. on Sunday, February 18, 2001 at The Parrish Art Museum in Southampton.

Also on tap, with winter performance dates to be announced are A. R. Gurney's critically acclaimed gentle and comic chamber work *Ancestral Voices*. and "The new play" by an actor-playwright that is currently appearing in a hit show on Broadway.

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Angel

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When the attack was over, he rushed home to protect his family. Shortly after he arrived the rebels stormed his house and demanded that he turn over his daughter. Pretending to fetch her, he told her to jump out the window at the rear of the house and run away. Then he returned and started to fight with the rebels. When the fight was over he hurled himself out the same window only to be caught by twenty rebels who dragged him over to a mango tree where they had just killed two men before him. Stretching his arms around the tree, they amputated his arms and left him to die. He was found by his wife who rushed him to a hospital where he spent four months in treatment. By the time he was released, the camps were organized where he, his wife and seven

children now live.

In a speech of gratitude that he offered before the meal he said, "I am lost of words to think that dreams within a short time could become a reality and I wish that you could understand and share our thoughts at this point in time. We feel very delighted that there are people in the world today, who think and care for the state of their fellow human beings no matter their condition, color or race. They go all out to make them happy and feel like they belong and make them realize that even in such a state of life they find all is not lost and there is still hope."

Some of the men were able to eat the lunch prepared for them by strapping a spoon to their wrists and lifting the food to their mouths, while

others needed the help of the nurse and nurse's aid.

After the luncheon the men proceeded to Marders for a choral performance, then on to a Christmas service at the Methodist Church in Southampton, and ended the day at Peconic Coast Restaurant, where they were the guests of owner and head chef Dennis MacNeil, who encouraged the group of ten to order whatever they desired.

These five men touched many hearts during their brief trip to the Hamptons. When I asked Henry Ostberg why he does these good deeds he shakes his head and says, "I don't do good deeds. These are the things that need to be done. I can't imagine not helping. I can't imagine being indifferent. I simply cannot imagine it." •

Coming

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there would be no interest rate hikes until after the election and now I believe we will see interest rate reductions. Chairman Greenspan will accommodate the new President. I predicted the Nasdaq would weaken and I think we are still in store for further weakness of the high tech sector. The Dow will stay between 10,250 and 11,000. I am an optimist by nature so I believe we will continue to have relative calm internationally but there will be divisions domestically as the Republican right tries to impose its values on America. – **Steven A. Ludsin, Attorney**

Great weather, no traffic and a crash in prices for lobster salad. – **Mortimer B. Zuckerman, Owner, NY Daily News**

I submit that 2001 will bring a continuation of disagreement in the Bush versus Gore forces. I submit a residue of blame will stain the first calendar year in the new presidency. I submit that all Americans will eventually reach a point of surfeit and say: 'Enough already...let us get behind the President (who ever he may be) – get behind the Constitution (we know what it says) – and in the future elections, get behind your candidate, study the issues and punch hard on the chads! I also submit that because of – not in spite of – the breach birth of the new presidency, our country and our commitment to our country will ultimately be the stronger. I also submit that I will be making far fewer safaris into the bewildering summer traffic, but instead devote more valuable time to my family (daughters Stephanie and Heather) and to my petulant curry-colored, short-haired cat, who – when he is in the mood – answers to the name of Halsey. – **Cliff Robertson, Actor**

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Bush is really going to do his best, and Clinton will move west to look at plenty of chest. Hillary will sell Chappaqua, and buy a new Georgetown nest.

The markets will be injected with some needed zest. *Dan's Papers* is going to achieve a new quest, and the Hamptons real estate market will take an overdue rest.

I predict that Arafat will be less of a pest. And peace will finally be put to a test.

If all of this comes true,

I will be so surprised I would not know what to do. – **John Gruen, Gruen Optika**

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Saturday Night Live will slowly start becoming something worth watching again; the twentieth anniversary re-release of *E.T.* will break box office records; a Cy Twombly movement will start leading the art scene again; people will start regretting they didn't vote for Bill Bradley; Michael Jackson and Cyndi Lauper's new records will top the charts. –

Joel Ney, Agent

2001 will never end. Al Gore won't let it. He will go to the Supreme Court claiming that each month has to be counted and that the dimpled face of May was really meant to be April – we'll all live forever. **Jack Whitaker, Sportscaster**



2001 will bring a cold winter to the Hamptons. There will be a balmy summer for the people on the east end. Long range outlook has Dan falling in love, and a home run for me (Mr. G) in the Artists/Writers softball game. – **Mr. G, Weatherman**

WLNG will be the same as it has been for the last thirty-seven years. – **Paul Sidney, Broadcaster** •

ONCE UPON A TIME there was a dog named Sherlock Holmes.

He was a beloved big brother to two human boys, best friend second to none to the boy's mother and loyal companion to their father. He was such an essential part of this family; not one of its members could imagine a world without him. When he was ~~ill~~ ill, his parents ~~tried~~ tried to find a way to help him.

Then, they happened upon a licensed veterinarian who also practiced holistic medicine. This alternative approach was radically different but it offered hope for their canine son's recovery where previously there had been none. Part of the new regimen featured a natural diet. Holmes' commercial dog food was replaced with raw lean meats, fresh vegetables and grains to name just a few of the items. He loved these home cooked meals, but there was something missing: his treats. Holmes was a treat connoisseur but unfortunately there did not appear to be a treat on the market that offered the nutrients his body craved with a taste his palate demanded. Finally, after much searching, the parents realized there was only one way to get a tasty, healthy treat that would compliment the natural diet their eldest son was thriving on and that was to make one themselves. So they did.

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elaine k.g. benson, her daughter's column

After a year of toying with the idea, I have finally hooked up to the Internet. I'm sure it will make life easier. I can communicate while traveling. I can send digital photos around the world in minutes. I can see my stepdaughter's baby even without traveling to Calif. I can send columns and photos to *Dan's Papers* while on the road. I'm still confused and have yet to send attachments but I have received photos from friends in Mexico and can't wait to get weekly updates on baby pictures and wave action in Southern Baja. My friends Bob and Chrissy have a Sony digital camera. They can send me hundreds of photos and it doesn't cost us the price of the film or the phone calls.

My digital camera has been getting a lot of

attention this week. I've gone to a number of holiday parties and have taken photos at all of them. It is not unusual for me to hide behind my camera. What's new is the fact that I can show people their photos immediately. No more guest work. The photos can be kept or deleted at will. I can try and try again if I'm not happy with the results. The Sony Corp. should be paying me for all the advertising. Lots of friends have said they're going to go out and buy digital cameras. Between the camera and E-mail there is the possibility of immediate gratification and transmission. I miss having negatives and still shoot some negative material. I don't think it's a dying technology. There is a lot more versatility with traditional cameras.

I'm sorry my late husband never got to use a digital camera. He was the professional photographer in the family. He taught me to shoot and gave me a lot of theory about photography. Many of the old rules still apply. One of the main differences is the shape of the lens. When shooting with a traditional camera, the lens is curved. There is a focal point and anything outside of your area of focus is blurred. The digital camera records information on a flat plain. It is possible to have people in the foreground and background in focus.

Enough about the technology of the moment! Between the Internet, the computer, and television, it would be possible to never leave the house. Fortunately there are still reasons to go outside.

A friend from the Group for the South Fork asked me if I've seen any seals this season. He knew that I like to kayak. I hadn't been out for a while when he asked. When we had a windless day this week, the opportunity arose. I was curious about the seals. Although it was 32 degrees outside, once underway, I warmed up quickly and had to remove my outer jacket. We left from Sag Harbor and headed out to the rocks (about halfway to Shelter Island). The tide wasn't perfect and we only saw one seal. We headed on to Shelter Island. On the way back, the sun was setting and the sky was extraordinary.

By the time I got back to Sag Harbor I was a little overheated and needed to drink a few glasses of water. What a wonderful way to exercise! The price I paid was a small blister on my hand. I haven't been out consistently. It's important to go out regularly if you don't want to pay dues.

People are a little shocked by tales of winter kayaking. Remember, the sport originated with the Eskimos. Kayaking and cross-country skiing are great winter activities. Both are good aerobic activity. It is possible to be outside and not suffer even in this climate.

Have fun, stay warm, and have a great holiday. Warm wishes from me and all of us at *Dan's Papers*.

-Kimberly Goff

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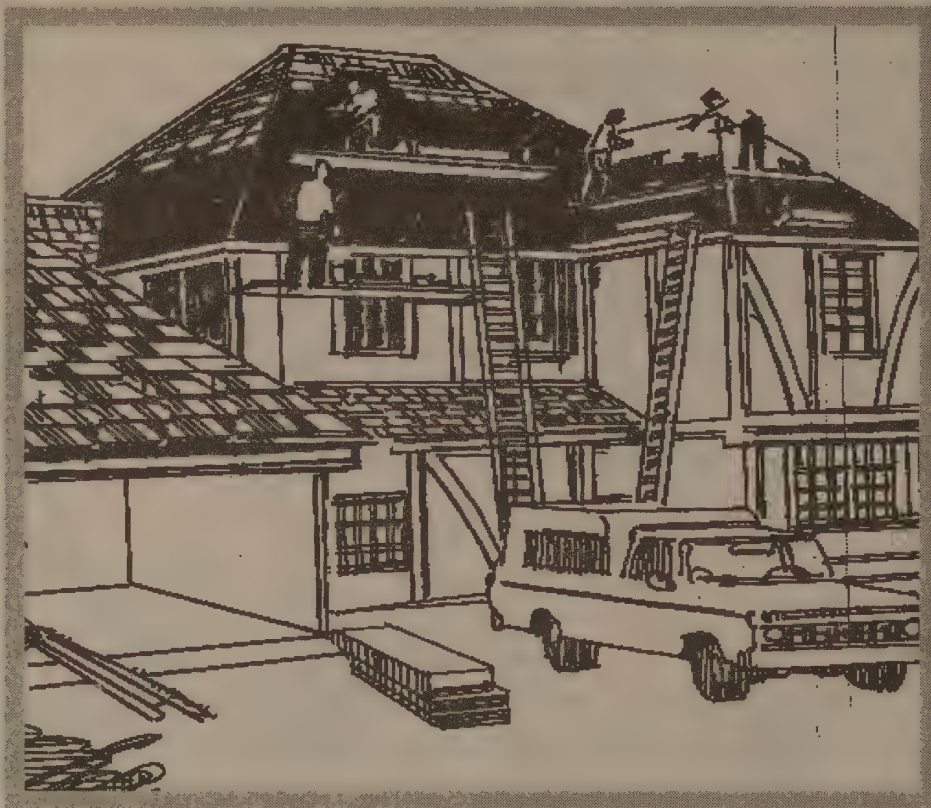
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HO! HO! HO!... DAN'S HOLIDAY PARTY

Dan Rattiner and Catherine Squires hosted a festive holiday party at Tsunami for the employees and friends of *Dan's Papers*. A riotous good time was had by everyone. The food and spirits flowed well into the night, along with the dancing. Check out all the smiling faces below. It was the best of times. Happy Holiday!



1. Charlene and Peter Martin, John Linguiti, Maria Tennariello, Paul Mastronardi and Cathie Squires
2. Jonathan Katz, Cortney Schoen, Barbara Maitan, Joey Rohr, Leif Neubauer
3. Guy-Jean de Fraumeni, Jill Robins
4. Alex Russo, Marion Wolberg-Weiss
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9. Sylvia Vukov
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11. Paul Mastronardi
12. Doris and Dave Charney
13. Dan with Steve Braverman and Linda Lutzen
14. Liana Mouzakis, Roy and Stella Bradbook, Arlene Weir, Nelson Foran
15. Fred and Silvia Lehrer
16. Barry Gordin, Cathie Squires
17. Michael Musetti
18. Kathy Rae, Shamin Abbas, Joan Zandell
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20. Jennifer Hampton, Tamaya Walker
21. Anyelo Barenfaller, Melissa Lester
22. La Trish Knowles, Alicia Dozier



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"HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM ARF"

The ARF Thrift Shop in Watermill will display a remarkable queen-size quilt through the holidays. The quilt, featuring eighty cats and dogs, was donated by the mother of a dedicated ARF volunteer and will be on display at various locations on the East End until Labor Day. The quilt will be raffled off and the proceeds will help The Animal Rescue Fund provide care and attention to the dogs and cats waiting for homes. Come on animal lovers; here's an opportunity to win an heirloom quality quilt and help our furry friends at ARF. Stop by The Thrift Shop in Watermill and take a chance.



1. John D'Orazio 2. Doris Lambert, Clint Ide, Helen Harrington 3. Donna Parker 4. Patrick Christiano and Toby 5. Cliff the Mailman

"SKOLNICK AT THE BLUE HERON"

The Blue Heron Arts Center hosted a reception for Artist Phyllis Skolnick Hirschberg, resident of Amagansett, in the Gallery at 123 E. 24th Street in New York City. Phyllis is always painting. This time it is the Chelsea Flower Market, which is the subject of her most recent works in oil now on display at the Blue Heron until January 2. There was a wonderful turnout and many of Phyllis's friends who have homes out east and in NYC were on hand to lend their support.



1. Doris Thyler, Patrick Christiano, Phyllis Skolnick
2. Bob Giard, Gary Bernstein
3. Wendy Hirschberg, Ellen Seligman, Lise Hirschberg
4. Edward Finder, Nick Fannick
5. Maxime Rosen, Phyllis Skolnick

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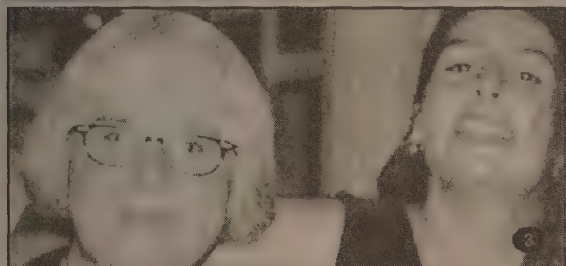


1. Anna Gerschman
2. Brandon Dawson
3. Carol Konner, Deborah Kooperstein
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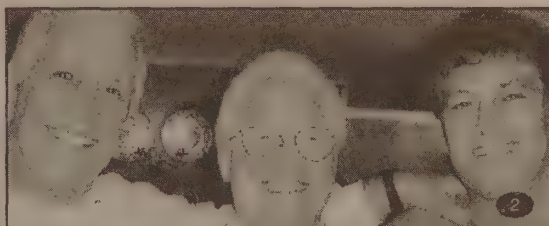
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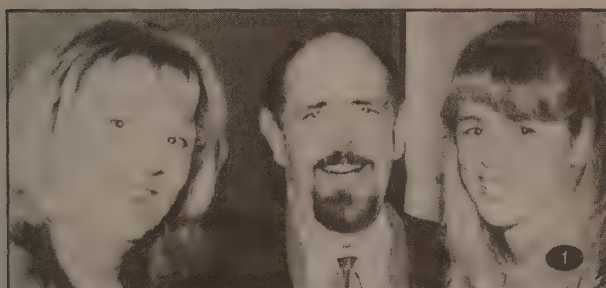
1. Jeannine Greenstein, Sammy Bitton, Ellen Price
2. Joe Caravetta, Doug Feinberg, Peter Paris
3. Lois Ball, Susan McGraw
4. Peter Katz, Roy Pollock

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BRIDGEHAMPTON PRUDENTIAL GRAND OPENENING AND CHRISTMAS PARTY

Prudential Long Island Realty and Prudential Insurance & Financial Services had their Grand Opening and Christmas Party on December 15. The walls were adorned by paintings by our own local artist Steve Miller. Champagne flowed, music played, dinner followed at Henri's Restaurant. A fun time was had by all.



1. Pat Hulse, Beau Hulse, Liz Hulse
2. Steve Miller, Dottie Herman, Paul Brennan
3. Sarah Halsey, Jack Keogh
4. Jeff D'Amico, Don Kuss
5. Linda Wassong, Mary Ellen Kay

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"THE ARTIST'S ALLIANCE"

The Artist's Alliance of East Hampton, celebrated the holiday season at the Maidstone Arms on Sunday night. The Alliance is growing! Artists celebrate!



1. Carolyn Haas 2. Dianna Pitt 3. Kiki Riskin 4. Norman Mercer
5. Marie Rosso 6. Molly Dougenis & Henri Bonnard

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"LONGHOUSE CELEBRATES"



1. Dianne and Irving Benson 2. Peter Olsen 3. Ed Haugevik, Kimberly Goff 4. Jack Lenor Larsen
5. Pam McCormick

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"THE GROUP FOR THE SOUTH FORK HOLIDAY PARTY"



1. Jane Dudine & her son, Alexander
2. Bob DeLuca
3. Joe and Hilary Loucheim
4. Kevin McDonald, Carolyn Zwenk
5. Kevin MacAllister
6. Vikki Hilles, Nancy McCartney

...Focus on the North Fork

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23

Organ concert at the First Congregational Church of Riverhead by George Moravek at 12:45 p.m. All are welcome. Call 727-2621 for information.

UPCOMING EVENTS DECEMBER 31

First Night Celebration - throughout Greenport from 5 p.m. to midnight. Admission buttons are \$7 before Dec. 23 and \$10 after. Call 477-2867 for more information.

New Year's Eve Undersea Odyssey - the Riverhead Theatre Corporation invites you to join them for their second annual gala to be held at the Atlantis Marine Aquarium. Call 722-8082 for ticket information and details.

JANUARY 4

The Singles Group for singles 40 and up will meet at the Riverhead Free Library at 7 p.m. Call 727-3228 for more information.

JANUARY 5,6,7

North Fork Community Theatre - will present Neil Simon's play, *Biloxi Blues*, at the Unitarian Fellowship on Sound Ave. in Aquebogue. Tickets are \$10 and must be reserved by calling 298-6328.

ONGOING

Corey Creek Vineyards will host an exhibit, "Landscapes of the North Fork," by artist Wendy Prellwitz through December. Open 11-5 Daily. Call 765-4168 for more information.

Custer Institute offers free star gazing every clear Saturday night.

East End Arts Council the East End Arts Council will host a Holiday Merrimart from December 4-23.

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Monday-Friday, 10-7 p.m. Saturday, 10-4 p.m.

Image Gallery at 119 Griffing Avenue in Riverhead will be exhibiting the work of photographer Christine Amato. Call 369-2854 for more information.

The North Fork Women's Resource Center is offering yoga classes: three-hour workshops and vegetarian food every Tuesday from 9-12 p.m., Thursdays from 9-10:15 a.m. and Saturdays from 8:30-10:15 a.m. Also offered - Reflexology & Aromatherapy. Call 734-4233 for more information.

PFLAG Parents, Family and Friends of Lesbians and Gays of Long Island, will hold new chapter meetings the second Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. at Suffolk Community College. Call 653-9389 for more information.

The Railroad Museum of Long Island (Greenport facility) is open for the season from 12 to 5 p.m. Outside see the Snow-Plow "Jaws" and vintage wooden caboose. Inside, see the new lighting and exhibits and in the Reading Railroad track car visit the fully stocked gift shop. Call 477-0439 for more information.

The Singles Group for singles forty and up, will meet the first Thursday of every month at the Riverhead Free Library at 7 p.m.

MONDAYS

Bridge at the Southold Library from 1-4 p.m. BYOC **Literacy Tutor Training Workshop** at the Riverhead Free Library from 6 to 9 p.m., November 6, 27. **LAST TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH**

Poetry Group Meeting at Riverhead Free Library at 7 p.m. Call 727-3228 for more information.

THURSDAYS

Central Suffolk Hospital in Riverhead is offering a self-help program dealing with symptoms such as nervousness, fear, panic attacks, stress and depression from 7:30 to 9:30 in conference room C on the 2nd floor. For information call 548-6000.

Pinochle at Riverhead Free Library at 9:30 a.m., Scrabble and Cards at 9:30 a.m. Call 727-3228 for more information.

Scrabble and Cards at the Riverhead Free Library at 1 p.m. Call 727-3228 for more information.

Southold Mother's Club weekly playdate at 10:30 a.m. will meet at Tasker Park on warm sunny days. Otherwise meet at Parish Hall. Call 734-2211 for more information.

FRIDAYS

Bridge at the Cutchogue/New Suffolk Library in Cutchogue from 1-4 p.m. Bring your own cards.

SATURDAYS

The Book Cottage at Southold Library from 10-3 p.m. Call 765-2077 for more information.

Yoga classes at the North Fork Bank in Cutchogue sponsored by the North Fork Women's Resource Center at 9 a.m. \$10 per class. Call 734-4233 for more information.

-Written and compiled by Susan Simm

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...Focus on the North Fork

Billy Berliner had managed Elbow East for eleven years for Cliff Saunders, the owner and founder of the Elbow Room restaurants on the North Fork and when the day came when Cliff was prepared to sell this restaurant, Billy asked his sister, Kathy Rutkowski, if she would be interested in joining him as a partner in the restaurant. Now, Kathy is a registered nurse and was working in the health care business and her husband owns an electrical contracting business but they decided to accept the challenge and just over a year ago, Bill and Kathy took over the business.

The restaurant sits almost at the end of Kenney's Road and has a view over the Sound which makes for great sunset viewing. There is a very pleasant warmth and comfort about the dining room which is set on two levels.

Now the Elbow Rooms are noted for their steaks and especially the marinated variety. At Elbow East they still use the same source for purchasing their meat and also the 'secret' marinade distinctive to the Elbow Rooms.

We started the evening with a raid on the bread basket, filled with mouth watering homemade cornbread and pumpkin bread with its hint of ginger and walnut. The special soup of the day was LI corn chowder, an excellent soup, pleasantly sweet from the corn and with

Elbow East
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a trace of smoky bacon. The baked clams were very generous in size but could have benefited from less seasoning as the true taste of the clams did not really come through.

The house salad was very crisp and palate cleansing but the dressing was over thick for our taste. We moved on to share a dish of broiled seafood featuring lobster, scallops, shrimp and flounder served sizzling hot with a drawn butter sauce. Everything tasted extremely fresh and the exceptional sweet potato fries were addictive.

Now, as I mentioned before, the heart of the menu revolves around steak. You can choose from porterhouse, New York shell or filet mignon and each is available plain or marinated. We chose the marinated porterhouse and this duly arrived taking up most of a large plate together with a mound of really large steak fries. As we ate this succulent steak we realized that you certainly don't have to traipse along to the well known, and very expensive steakhouses gracing Northern Boulevard to eat your fill of great steak. The marinade

provides an intense tasting black coating, which, if you are salt conscious in your diet may prompt you to choose the plain steak. Much of the cooking is in the hands of Franklin Saunders, who as Cliff's nephew is carrying on the traditions.

Elbow East has a good selection of wines at realistic prices by the bottle or glass, with Long Island wines being very well represented.

When it came to dessert time, we opted for the home-made apple crisp which had exactly the right blend of tartness and together with a good cup of coffee brought a satisfying meal to its close.

Recommendation.

Elbow East is a pleasant restaurant with friendly staff. The food is not pretentious in any way but is prepared from fresh ingredients and is well cooked and presented. Soups are \$3 for a bowl and are home made and very good. Appetizers range from \$4 to \$8. Fish dishes are from \$13 up to \$29 for rock lobster tails. Without doubt the piece de resistance is steak and for \$19 for a shell steak or \$22 for filet mignon you will enjoy prime meat. You should leave room for some excellent dessert, most of them are homemade. Elbow East terms itself as 'Off The Strip But Worth The Trip,' which seems a very fair self appraisal.

-Roy Bradbrook

WHEN IN NEW YORK

FIRST NIGHT IN NEW YORK

In a letter from Mayor Giuliani, he promises that although last New Year's was "the biggest celebration in history... the Mayor's Office for the Millennium will be bringing more programming and more entertainment for all the residents of New York City to enjoy."

The Mayor goes on to say, "The theme of 'Five Boroughs-One City' continues through this year's festivities and I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for participating in and attending First Night, New York City 2001. If this is your first time at this affordable and entertaining New Year's event then I know you will be impressed. If you are one of the many returning First Night patrons, you have much more to look forward to.

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First Night New York City 2001 is one of the best ways to spend New Year's Eve in the greatest City in the world as well as the Millennium Capital of the world, New York City. First Night patrons know they are attending a first rate party at an affordable cost with the added bonus of no alcohol and the problems it sometimes induces on this festive evening.

First Night will begin in the early evening of December 31st and will continue past midnight and the advent of the true millennium New Year. Taking place in various landmark venues in each borough. First Night draws upon local talent and performances to entertain guests.

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How to Exchange Tickets For Buttons?

First Night patrons who wish to exchange their Ticketmaster vouchers for buttons before December 31st will be able to do so at First Night 2001 Exchange Centers. Please check the First Night Hotline and the NYC 2000 website for a list of exchange sites. Buttons will be available to exchange for Tickets and will also be sold the night of the events.

Hotline and Website

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Upper West Side Service

Shop 'til You Drop With Maria Tennariello

Well, this is our last issue until January 12. Everyone is busy at *Dan's Papers* is getting their holiday shopping done and ready to celebrate with their families.

Our cover artist this week, Mickey Paraskevas, has a gallery (home of Junior Kroll) on East Main Street in Westhampton Beach which has great little stocking stuffers for every little guy on your shopping list. Stop in or call 288-3812, you'll see for yourself.

J. Tortorella Christmas Specialty on West Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays has great handcrafted Christmas Collectibles. Look for Fabiche Santa Collectibles, European glass ornaments, spun glass ornaments, handmade bows, miles and miles of ribbon, wreaths, garland and more. I found a beautiful lighted gold wire reindeer for my front lawn. I love it so much

I may leave it up all year. For information call 728-8600.

Start taking off those extra holiday pounds now by taking advantage of the 20% off True Treadmills at **Gym Source** on Windmill Lane in Southampton. The usual average weight gain is from seven to eleven pounds between Christmas and New Year's. Gym Source can help solve this problem with top brand fitness equipment. Stop in for a test drive.

In Southampton on Jobs Lane and on Main Street in East Hampton, **Christopher Fischer** is having a "Holiday Sale" on their ladies and men's cashmere merchandise. Don't miss this one.

Everything is coming up roses at **Rose Jewelers** for the holidays with a wide selection of dazzling holiday gifts for everyone. They have trendy, traditional, contemporary and classic jewelry starting at \$39.99. And...as always-expert sales associates who are ready, willing and able to help you.

Old Town Crossing on Main Street in Southampton offers designer prices to the trade and carries designer fabrics and distinctive home furnishings. Look for their new shipment that includes exquisite antique and private label furniture, interesting accessories and corporate and hostess gifts that are just perfect for this holiday gift-giving season. Need professional advice? Don't hesitate one more moment, their on-site design staff offers that and more.

Looking for a perfect gift for family, friends, business associates, employees, co-workers, and clients? **The Hampton Coffee Company** on Montauk Highway in Water Mill has these great gifts for coffee and tea lovers that start at \$19.99. You can shop from home and get your gifts delivered anywhere, just call 726-COFFEE.

The elves are working overtime at **Dapper Dog** on Snake Hollow Road at the entrance to the Bridgehampton Commons. They are working seven days a week from 9:30 to 5:50 making sure your best friends will be ready for any occasion. Whether making angels in the snow with wonderful winter outerwear or staying in by the fire relaxing in terry cloth on a gorgeous sheep skin rug munching on holiday treats, Dapper Dog has it all. Black tie? From top hats to tiaras there is so much to choose from. Black watch plaid taffeta and velvet adjustable collars as well as the assorted diamonds and

pearls, jingle bell collars in nylon and velvet, costumes for the big day and all the delectable edibles imaginable to keep tails wagging into the new year. Dan's dogs Moon, Rudy and Spalding will be all groomed and dressed for the holidays. Can't wait to see them.

The Elegant John is having a "Holiday Season Sale" and there is plenty going on there. For some great holiday gifts for that hard to shop for person on your gift list, check out the men's shaving skin care sets, soaps, robes, scales, shaving mirrors. And for the special lady, look for Ahava skin care products, French scented candles by Rigaud & Manuel Canovas, robes, make-up mirrors, scented drawer liners, satin hangers, pillows, comforters and feather beds. Located at the Red Horse Plaza on Montauk Highway, East Hampton The Elegant John is opened seven days a week.

If you're looking for a huge "Holiday Sale," look no further. At **Cynthia Rowley** on Main Street in East Hampton, most items are marked down 30% to 45%. They have a special holiday gift package of angora sweaters included with Cynthia's *SWELL* (a girls guide to the good life) for only \$100. Also, look for great silk skirts from \$99 to \$109 and dresses starting at \$149. Their men's line has been drastically marked down 40% to 60%. There are lots of great gift ideas like Cynthia's China coffee mugs that are two for \$45, scarves for \$85 and a great selection of watches that start at \$95.

Have you been to **Blue Train Tobacco Co.** yet? Well there are so many holiday specials that I can't possibly mention all of them. Blue Train has one of the largest selections of fine cigars, tobacco products and magazines from around the world along with a full line of cigars: Arturo Fuente to Zino, over 100 brands, 250 styles. And...they ship anywhere. There is a 20% discount of mix and matchboxes of twenty-five cigars and all box cigars. Looking for those "Swiss Army" watches? You will find them here at 10% off along with other discounts. Located on Main Street in East Hampton right next to **Espos Sports**.

Well, it's time to run and get myself ready for the holidays. I still have lots of shopping to do. Can't say I don't enjoy it. Hey, it's a rough job but someone has to do it!

Until January 2001. Ciao and Happy and Healthy Holidays.

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Holiday DAY-BY-DAY



FRIDAY, 22

HANUKKAH DINNER – at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons at 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, 23

BAY STREET THEATRE – Hamptons Gospel Music Choir presents "A Tribute to Negro Spirituals: Past and Present" at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$35. Call 725-2929 for ticket information.

BOOK SIGNING – at Bookhampton in East Hampton: Ken Robbins will sign copies of his book *Hampton Suite* at 4 p.m. Call 324-4939 for more information.

CANIO'S BOOKS – will present a concert by Steve Shaughnessy and guest musician at 6 p.m. The program will feature traditional and contemporary holiday favorites. Call 725-4926 for more information.

COACH STORE GALLERY – reception to meet photographer Leland Neff at 6 p.m. Call 329-1777 for more information.

HANUKKAH PARTY – at Temple Adas Israel in Sag Harbor at 3 p.m.

HORSE AND BUGGY RIDES – through the streets of Southampton Village from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

LIVE NATIVITY – at Southampton Presbyterian Church at 6 p.m.

MENORAH LIGHTING – at the Southampton Inn. A fun filled evening for children and adults. Begins at 7:30 p.m. Call 287-2249 for reservations. This event is free.

WILD ROSE CAFE – presents Funktion at 10 p.m. This is a great band, don't miss it! Call 537-5050 for more information.

SUNDAY, 24

CHILDREN'S PAGEANT – at the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church at 5 p.m. Call 537-0863 for information.

MONDAY, 25

MERRY CHRISTMAS

TUESDAY, 26

AMERICAN RED CROSS LIFEGUARD TRAINING COURSE – at the East Hampton RECenter: registration. Call 329-2479 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, 27

HAMPTON LIBRARY – in Bridgehampton presents "Create Snowflake Boxes" for children at 2 p.m. for ages 6-10. Call 537-0015 for more information.

THURSDAY, 28

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – Celebrates the Moorish Influence with "Children's Latin Jazz" which explains the history of Latin music and features performances of the Samba, Me'ringue and Cha Cha from 2-3 p.m. Call 283-2118 for more information.

UPCOMING EVENTS

DECEMBER 29

END OF HANUKKAH CELEBRATION – sponsored by the Jewish Center to the Hamptons at Main Beach in East Hampton at 5 p.m. Call 324-9858 for more information.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – Hector de Cordova will conduct a watercolor workshop: "Encuentro (Discover) Watercolors." This class is structured for a multi-generational audience and will run from 2-3:30 p.m. Call 283-2118 for more information.

DECEMBER 30

CANIO'S BOOKS – presents writer Flavia Alaya reading from her memoir entitled *Under the Rose: a Confession* at 6 p.m. The memoir recounts a woman's twenty-year affair with a Roman Catholic priest and the family they raised. Call 725-4926 for more information.

DECEMBER 31

CANTUSA – on the edge of Westhampton on Montauk Highway will celebrate New Year's Eve with "Phil Grande and the Bluesers" at 10 p.m. Call 325-9024 for more information.

JAMES LANE CAFE – presents Stephanie Cardinali and Paul Gene from 9-1 a.m. Call 324-7100 for more information.

NEW YEAR'S BALL – "Elegant Evening to Remember: Monte Carlo" for the year 2000. Five course sit-down dinner followed by gambling after midnight for luxury prizes. Call 668-3203 for information and reservations.

SOUTHAMPTON INN – presents a "Masquerade Ball" from 8-1 a.m. There will be a children's party running concurrently in the gameroom. The Inn is offering a 3day/2night package as well. Call 283-6500 for more information.

WESTHAMPTON PERFORMING ARTS CENTER – will welcome the New Year in with a screening of *Fantasia 2000*, followed by a reception featuring desserts and hors d'oeuvres courtesy of The Golden Pear and holiday cocktails courtesy of Peconika Vodka. There will also be a champagne toast at midnight. Tickets are \$25 and must be purchased

in advance. Call 288-1500 Wed.-Sun. between noon and 6 p.m.

JANUARY 1

WORLD PIE – will serve a jazz brunch featuring Stefanie Cardinali, Paul Gene and Mario Cruz. Call 537-7999 for information.

ART EVENTS

ARLENE BUJESSE GALLERY – Dealer's Choice 2000 through Dec. 31. 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. For schedule call 324-2823.

BAGLEY HOME – Hooked rug hangings by Tracy Jamar. Exhibition and sale until December 24. Call 725-3553 for more information.

CANIO'S GALLERY – presents "Barns Along the Backroads" by Kathryn Szoka, a selection of photographs from her series "Vanishing Landscapes." The exhibit will run from December 7 till January 7. The gallery is open from 11-6 p.m. daily. Call 725-4926 for more information.

CARRIAGE HOUSE – 64 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. Hollywood screenwriter Eric Carlson will host a West Coast and East End artists display of painting and sculptures. For information call 532-6444.

CHASE MANHATTAN BANK – will present the work of local artist Tullah Booth through December.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – 2 Main St, Southampton, is currently exhibiting the work of Clemente, Joyce Klein and Michele Mott, "Barns, Boards and Bouquets." For information call 287-1883.

COACH STORE GALLERY – is currently exhibiting photographer Leland Neff's photos of steeple chase jockeys. Through Jan. 20. Call 329-1777 for more information.

EAST HAMPTON DENTAL ASSOCIATES – will be exhibiting an ongoing series featuring local artists. Currently on display are works from "Kids Create", works from children age 6-18. Call 324-6800.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY – Closed for the season.

GAYLE WILSON GALLERY – 43 Job's Lane, Southampton, presents "Looking or Not Looking", a contemporary view of prominent British artists. For more information call 283-7430.

GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – East Hampton, presents new work by artist Peter Dayton through January 2. For information call 324-5511.

GRENING GALLERY – solo show by Jimmy Sanders in the main gallery and on the first floor, works by David Hewson and Jacob Collins. Gallery is located at 90 Main St, Sag Harbor. Call 725-8469 for information.

HAMPTON BAYS PUBLIC LIBRARY – presents the work of painter Herb Levine. The exhibit includes watercolors and acrylics of Alsace, Tibet and the Hudson Valley. Call 728-6241 for information.

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SPORTS MADNESS

Attention sports fans! Looking for the most current scores, stats, and schedules? Turn off your television, wipe that newspaper ink off your hands, and turn on your computer.

Whether it's the Mariners or the Jets that have caught your interest this season, the web can be a convenient source of information for your favorite teams. Schedules, stats and scores are abundant on the web, if that's all you are after. However, if you are looking for a bit more interaction, try your hand at running a team by playing "fantasy sports." These are just a few of the many sports attractions that you will find if you explore the following websites:

THE GO-TO GUYS

www.espn.com – The source, on the Internet as well as on television, for all the sports fan's needs. Reliable, accurate, and experienced reporting are highlights of the site along with fun extras, such as "Page 2," a humorous take on the world of sports.

sportsillustrated.cnn.com – The authority. This site brings all the quality you would expect from the respected names of Sports Illustrated and CNN in sports news. Particularly of interest is the broad coverage of women's sports.

www.sportsline.com – CBS's official sports site features the latest scores, sports schedules, chats, and a fantasy sports center. Cool extras include the "rumor mill," and an NFL crossword puzzle.

www.sportingnews.com – Customize the site to feature your favorite picks rather than having to search them out time and time again. Email "Voice of the Fan"

to vent your frustrations and share your gripes.

OFF THE BENCH

www.totalsports.com – You don't even need a computer to benefit from this site's information. For up-to-the minute stats and scores, connect through your Palm Pilot or digital cell phone. Don't miss the Live Games section for "totalcasts" of women's and men's basketball games.

www.football.com – The bowls are coming! The bowls are coming! That means football. Read about the history of the game and learn how it all began.

www.extremesports.com – Visually-pleasing and fun to browse, this site offers the latest on surfing, skateboarding, snowboarding, wakeboarding, biking and motocrossing. Check out the awesome video files for some cheap thrills!

www.tuneinsports.com – Offers a complete listing of college and professional sports schedules. Super easy to use; simply search by day, city, or team to find your game time and place. The sports radio listings are also very handy.

GLORY DAYS

www.schoolsports.com – A popular website for high school sports coverage, commentary, and services. Search for your team by specifying location and sport. Find out where the nation's top recruits plan on attending college.

www.newsday.com – For latest box scores and summaries of the Killer Bees, Mariners, Baymen, Whalers or Bonackers games; newsday.com's sports section is always a reliable source.

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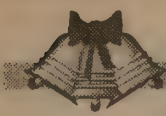
Saturday, December 23

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Holiday DAY-BY-DAY

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LIZAN TOPS GALLERY- the current exhibit is a group show entitled "The Winter Show." The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. For information call 324-3424.

MADDOO CONSERVANCY - In its seventh season, hours are Wed. & Sat. 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. For information call 537-8200.

MILLENNIUM GALLERY - 62 Park Place, East Hampton - Hours are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., closed Wednesdays. For information contact Lenore Bailey at 329-2288.

NABI GALLERY- Rt. 114 (1 block South of Bay St.), Sag Harbor, presents their "Holiday Exhibit" through the end of year, at which time the gallery closes until April. For more information about the artists call 725-2629.

PARADISE CAFE - Ken Robbins photographic exhibit through December. Ken is the author of *Hampton Suite*. Call 725-6080 for more information.

PARRISHART MUSEUM - presents "Images of the Spirit: Photographs by Graciela Iturbide" through January 7, 2001. Call 283-2118 ext.22.

PRUDENTIAL LI REALTY - Sag Harbor - presents Janis Garramone

Color Narrative Paintings. For information call 725-0200.

RIVALYN ZWEIG PHOTOGRAPHY - Frescoscapes & Italy-recent works Mon-Thurs., 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Fri., 9 a.m.-3 p.m. & 4-6 p.m. in East Hampton. Call 324-3477 for more information.

ROSS GALLERY - For information call 907-5115.

SAG HARBOR PICTURE GALLERY- 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor- For information call 725-3100.

SOUTHAMPTON INN - is exhibiting the work of Madeleine Meehan through January 2001. Call 287-6500, ext. 656.

THE ART OF PHOTOGRAPHY- East Hampton-is the second studio for Len Marks and Keith Andrew, specializing in wedding photography. The studio has earned an impeccable reputation. Call 367-8599.

THE RED BARN ATELIER -88 North Main St., Southampton - For information call 287-3747.

YARDLEY FLORIST - will display the latest works by local stained glass artist Myra Rosen-Keith through the holidays. For information call 725-0470.

ONGOING

ACOUSTIC AND ELECTRIC JAM - Every Thursday with Gene Hamilton. Stephen Talkhouse, Main St. Amagansett. (No Cover) Call 267-3117 for more information.

ARF - needs volunteers in East Hampton and Southampton for Operation Cat Program. Be part of an exciting hands on effort to care for feral cats.

BRIDGES - offers a Sunday Gospel Brunch. Brunch begins at 11:30 a.m., music at 2 p.m. Call 537-9105 for reservations and information.

CANTUSA - "Bruce & Gabrielle" or "Ali & Erin" every Friday and "Professional Open Mike" blues jam every Sunday. Call 325-9024.

OYSTER POND RESTAURANT - South Elmwood Ave., Montauk- Presents Stefanie Cardinali with Paul Gene & Rick Salter, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Fridays. Call 668-4200.

New York

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Events will take place at:

Brooklyn Botanic Garden, 1000 Washington Avenue; **Brooklyn Children's Museum**, 145 Brooklyn Avenue; **Brooklyn Museum of Art** 200 Eastern Parkway; **Brooklyn Public Library**, Grand Army Plaza; **Prospect Park**, Lefferts Homestead Flatbush Avenue near Empire Boulevard; **Prospect Park Zoo** 450 Flatbush Avenue.

Bronx Celebration:

The home of historic Yankee Stadium, the Bronx Zoo, the New York Botanical Garden, the Hall of Fame for Great Americans, and many other cultural institutions and tourist attractions, First Night in the Bronx continues a tradition of excellence and community unity. Taking place at Crotona Park, First Night will offer its guests a variety of activities and performances to help usher in the New Year concluding with a terrific fireworks show

at midnight. First Night patrons will get free admission to the Bronx Zoo, the New York Botanical Garden, Bronx Museum of the Arts, and Wave Hill for participating in this incredible New Year's Eve party. Blending local flavor and community-wide themes, First Night in the Bronx will be more successful than ever.

Bronx Museum of the Arts -1040 Grand Concourse at 165th Street; **The Bronx Zoo**, Bronx River Parkway at Fordham Road; **New York Botanical Garden**, 200th Street and Kazimiroff Boulevard; **Crotona Park**, 1700 Fulton Street and 173rd Street.

Staten Island Celebration:

Staten Island has been the site of First Night celebrations for several years now. At the start of the real millennium, the party continues in Staten Island. Taking place at the historic Snug Harbor Cultural Center, First Night Staten Island will feature the best in family

entertainment and New Year's activities and will conclude with a fireworks display at midnight.

Snug Harbor Cultural Center, 1000 Richmond Terrace; Snug Harbor Cultural Center is one of New York's most dynamic and multi-faceted cultural venues, and is home to, among others, The Music Hall, Veterans Memorial Hall, The Newhouse Galleries, The Staten Island Children's Museum, The Council of the Arts and Humanities of Staten Island, The Noble Maritime Collection, Art Lab and Staten Island Botanical Garden. Time: 6:00 P.M. - 12:00 Midnight

Queens Celebration:

The largest of the five boroughs, Queens has a long history of diverse communities and cultures. On New Year's Eve First Night will celebrate the melting pot that it is. Taking place at various locations within Flushing Meadows Park, the Queens portion of First Night will feature a Nickelodeon Film Festival, sports exhibitions, arts & crafts, music, dancing, as well as a sound and light show. At the stroke of midnight, a grand finale fireworks extravaganza will kick off the New Year. Other locations within Flushing Meadows Corona Park will be the New York Hall of Science, the Queens Theatre in the Park, the Queens Museum of Art, the Unisphere area, the Queens Wildlife Center and the World's Fair Ice-Skating Rink.

Flushing Meadows - Corona Park

Location: Stretching from Flushing Bay to Union Turnpike Events at The Queens Wildlife Center; World's Fair Ice Skating Rink; New York Hall of Science; Queens Theatre in the Park; Queens Museum of Art; Millennium Fireworks Countdown at the Unisphere

Manhattan Celebration:

Manhattan, the heart of New York City is proud to host First Night 2001 at several landmark locations throughout the borough. The main celebration will take place at the Intrepid Sea-Air-Space Museum, one of the most important and exciting venues New York City has to offer.

First Night New York City 2001 button will serve as admission to :

American Museum of Natural History - At Central Park West and 79th

Central Park Zoo - Located at 64th Street and Fifth Avenue in the park; **Museum of Jewish Heritage** - 18 First Place, Battery Park City; **The Museum of the City of New York**; **The Metropolitan Museum of Art** - 82nd Street and Fifth Avenue; **The MetLife Building**, 200 Park Avenue; **Intrepid Sea-Air-Space-Museum**, Pier 86 at West 46th Street and 12th Avenue; **Wollman Rink**; Central Park, East Side between 62nd and 63rd Streets **Saint Bartholomew's Church**; Park Avenue at 51st Street **Saint Peter's Church**; 619 Lexington Avenue at 53th Street **Second Church of Christ**, Scientist 10 West 68th Street & Central Park West; **Trump Tower**.

-written and compiled by Jerry Cimisi



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ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

THE ART SCENE: FAR FROM THE HAMPTONS

(This is first in a series devoted to the "state of art" in diverse geographical regions)

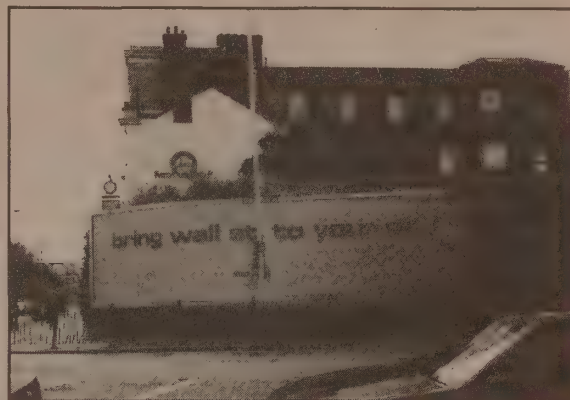
BILLBOARD ART IN NEW YORK/LONDON

While New York City may not be far from the Hamptons, mileage-wise, it might just as well be a million miles away in terms of its urban art scene. At this time of year, street decorations celebrate the holiday season in truly aesthetic ways. Despite the dazzling lights, trees and window displays, however, this critic is forever amazed at the rich presentation of billboards which also illuminates the urban landscape all year round.

Billboards can convey a myriad of messages, primarily persuading consumers to purchase a product. They can also explicate irony, wit and political/social insights. Such visual displays can be expressions of art as well.

Geographic placement of billboards can provide viewer perceptions, too. Looking up at a huge "canvas" in Times Square removes the spectator, giving the message power with a worm's-eye view kind of voyeurism. Conversely, eye-level billboards at subway stations in London place the viewer in a more intimate and personal position.

Billboard placement also contributes to meaning. Consider the campaign for the HBO series, *Sex and*



London's White Chapel

the City. One billboard on a building at New York's Park Avenue and 23rd Street puts it directly behind a Catholic Church. A similar billboard is located in a

Times Square visual montage, this time juxtaposed with an ad for the *I Love Lucy* TV show: contemporary and traditional views of sex, respectively.

Irony is at work in the juxtaposition of some billboards and their physical environment as well. Consider the display which advertises a mobile (connoting instability) phone in New York's Chinatown (a stable neighborhood). Or the billboard saying, "Bring Wall Street to your Street" (suggesting wealth), which is situated in London's working class neighborhood, Whitechapel.

Billboards placed on a particular street do not always suggest irony, of course. There are loads of displays that provide direct information — signposts if you will — while still selling a product: the one advertising meat in Manhattan's meat-packing district is such an example.

Then there are those billboards whose meanings do not depend on any juxtaposition whatsoever, serving to remind people what makes a town "tick": the next time you're in New York, look up to notice all those displays which are selling clocks or watches (particularly in Times Square, and at Lafayette / Eighth Street). More than any other city, Manhattan is ruled by punctuality.

Guy de Fraumeni's

HOLLYWOOD

in The Hamptons

FINALLY SOME MIRTHFUL MERRIMENT

Oh, joy! I am candied-apple-cheek merry. "Odd", you gasp. Yes, this cranked up and down, crabby, crusty-cross, churlish and (please) sensitive, as well, person has had his bottomless, hole-in-the-stocking demands placated by some recent movie gifts with satin-bowed thought and intelligence . . . and the tissue paper extra care of notable differences.

EMPOWERMENT IN SATINY TAFFETA

You may gasp again when I claim absolute delight with Edith Wharton's American classic, *The House of Mirth* in British filmmaker, Terrence Davies' adaptation. Egad! Not *another* of those BBC-like wonders of swirling laced and jeweled gowns and egret-sized hats disturbingly poised to take flight and pinkie fingers standing erect at right angles to fragile tea cups. Oh, there's a bit of that but, the visual quality here is more the lush, swishy solitude of Sargent's oils. It is also vastly different from all the predecessors. Astonishingly fresh, it stuns with the treacherous power of surprise. Imagine the surprise of steel-drawerred *X-Files* Gillian Anderson, now giving us a full view of the rich-as-Rubens, fleshy, robust, well-rounded acting ability that resonates under the heavily laced petticoats of Wharton's ambitious

The House of Mirth

heroine, Lily Bart, and, in the riveting, tight steel drawers of the *X-Files*.

REPUTATION IS PRECIOUS AND A RISK

Gillian Anderson's Star performance strips Lily of layers of pride, teeming illusion, foolhardy kindness and naive passion. . . . leaving her nakedly tragic and ravishing in her bitter desire for wealth in marriage rather than love and happiness. She is led brilliantly by director Davies' screenplay and his confidence in the audience's intelligence. This contemplative taste gives new life to the familiar stories of women hobbled by lengthy fabric, bone corsets and sociological restrictions of the period . . . here, turn-of-the-century New York High Society. Many other women actors, especially, are outstanding. Laura Linney is scarily treacherous as Lily's so-called best friend, Bertha, who would jealously disembowel any of Lily's ingested advantages. Elizabeth McGovern is Carry, the *real* friend who realizes Lily's self-destructiveness. Jodhi May, surprises as a meek little thing with claws. Do not, however, brush

aside the importance of etiquette or, the gentlemen. The men are: Bertha's limp husband, terrific actor, Terry Kinney, Anthony La Paglia is monied but, vulgar, Eric Stoltz is dashing and can *love* Lily but, lacks the money and securities.

RULING CLASS WITH CLASS

Then, men indulged themselves in hard, white shirt fronts fastened with gleaming studs. . . behind them black, flapping coat-tails on which women were meant to ride. Etiquette gave the men status and property. Back then, one could count on the power of Etiquette to rule. Since then, women have been demanding a recount.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award winning European films and Network TV. He has judged the major Film and TV award competitions. He is assisted in this column by Sarah Halsey.

HAMPTONS NIGHTLIFE WITH CHRISTINE CARROLL

I wish you all a joyous Holiday season. This paper will be redistributed for three weeks because the elves at Dan's Papers need a break. See you in the New Year! **THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE**

161 Main Street, Amagansett (267-3117). Every Thursday 9 p.m. Artists' showcase. Saturday 10:30 p.m. The Realm . Friday the 29th 10:30 p.m. Lonesharks. Saturday the 30th Mother Freedom at 10:30 p.m., New Year's Eve and Saturday January 6th Felicia On Fire. Friday January 12th Jorma Kaukonen with Michael Falzarano. Saturday the 13th Hotheads.

BRIDGES

964 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton (537-9105) Saturday December 30th Dennis Raffelock. Sunday Gospel Brunch, First Baptist Male Chorus 2 p.m.

WILD ROSE CAFE

203 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton (537-5050) Friday December 29th Memphis Soul. Saturday December 30th KAT.

WORLD PIE RESTAURANT

Main Street, Bridgehampton (537-7999) Jazz Brunch Sundays 12:30- 4:30 p.m. with Stephanie Cardinali, Paul Gene and Rick Salter on percussion. Also ring in the New Year with a jazz brunch on New Year's Day.

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Reflections On A Holy Season

It seems as if the Holidays were just here, when miraculously they appear again. We are engaged by familiar aromas such as pine in the crisp morning air, cinnamon simmering on the stove or in a pie, the sensuous smells of vanilla and ginger baking in the oven. It is a time for warmth and caring in loving surroundings, merriment, family and puppies. In some clans there is the ritual trimming of the tree with ornaments saved over the years, festive ribbon and lights accompanied by the hanging of the Christmas stockings over the fireplace.

For others, it is the smell of latkes frying on the stove while the sweet fragrance of fresh donuts baking wafts through the air, the heat of the oven warming the kitchen, the sound of the dreydle scuttling across the floor mixed with the laughter of children. The old menorah is found and polished, the brightly colored candles chosen and put in place.

A time of celebration and miracles, holiday time is a time that connects us to the most sacred and giving parts of ourselves. On Christmas Eve, the walk to church in the crisp night air might engender thoughts of a baby born on a similar night, the miracle of a child who changed the course of history. At a time when the course of our own history is in a state of flux, Father Alex of the Greek Orthodox Church of Southampton offered these thoughts,

"God is love, therefore we are called to love each other and we are called to create, and we create out of love. We are on the verge of a new future. One door has closed and another door has opened for Mr. Bush, our new President. At a time when we have seen our divisions, he brings unity because his values are based on principals that are moral and right. He has exhibited statesmanlike character. It is now up to us to create a new future with love and forgiveness, so we can create a community worthy of our forefathers. We have come through the nightmare of the indecision to fulfill the dream of the decision."

For Jews across America, Channuka is not only the celebration of lights, it is a celebration of spirituality. According to Rabbi Jonathan Feldman of The Synagogue

of the Hamptons in Westhampton, "Light represents spirituality. The celebration of Channuka represents spiritual rededication and refers to the rededication of the Temple to the Macabees after they retrieved it from the Greeks. The war that was fought at that time was one of religious freedom. The military victory, the retaking of the Temple is not celebrated as a military victory, but is celebrated by the lighting of a single light. In that way, we celebrate what is abstract and otherworldly in this world.

"The larger miracle was that a small country in the backwater was able to overthrow a larger power – not unlike the U.S. and the War of Independence. Both wars were fought for religious freedom and self-determination.

"When we light the candles of the menorah in our rededication we invite God's light into our lives. With each consecutive light, more enters. Traditionally, we believe that light enters through personal prayer and good deeds. And because Channuka is celebrated at home, we are bringing Godliness into the home. We become better people by our rededication to spiritual values."

At the Siena Spirituality Center in Water Mill, Sister Nora, the center's Program Director, has created a place she believes "where people can get a greater sense of God's presence. We offer a peaceful way of putting our hectic lives in perspective. We try to offer kindness and a good listening ear each moment. That is how Christ is born. Meister Eckhardt said, 'We are all mothers of God because God is always in need of birthing.'"

Sister Nora continues, "God is in need of merging within us as much as he needed to be birthed several thousand years ago. That is the theology by which we live. Advent is preparing the nest for birthing Christ."

This past weekend the Siena Spirituality Center hosted a lunch for five survivors of Sierra Leone. "We never know who the people are who we are called on to serve. I think we need to 'think globally and act locally' because as Margaret Ormand, O.P., the International Director of the Dominican Federation said, 'Once you have seen your relations, it is impossible to deny they

exist.' Christmas is an invitation to people to know that we are all connected."

The holidays can be a time of great loneliness for the elderly as well as single men and women. Reaching out to those less fortunate not only qualifies as a good deed it can be the source of enormous personal satisfaction. Bringing the gift of light into a solitary heart may seem like enough fuel for only a day, but the miracle is that it can warm a person through the many cold winter months to come. Happy Holidays.

The Real 12 Days of Christmas

There may be one Christmas Carol that has always baffled you. What in the world do leaping lords, French hens, swimming swans, and especially the partridge who won't come out of the pear tree have to do with Christmas?

From 1558 until 1829, Roman Catholics in England were not permitted to practice their faith openly. Someone during that era wrote this carol as a catechism song for young Catholics. It has two levels of meaning: the surface meaning plus a hidden meaning known only to members of their church. Each element in the carol has a code word for a religious reality which the children could remember. The partridge in a pear tree was Jesus Christ. Two turtle doves were the Old and New Testaments. Three French hens stood for faith, hope and love. The four calling birds were the four gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke & John. The five golden rings recalled the Torah or Law, the first five books of the Old Testament. The six geese a-laying stood for the six days of creation. Seven swans a-swimming represented the sevenfold gifts of the Holy Spirit—Prophecy, Serving, Teaching, Exhortation, Contribution, Leadership, and Mercy. The eight maids a-milking were the eight beatitudes. Nine ladies dancing were the nine fruits of the Holy Spirit—Love, Joy, Peace, Patience, Kindness, Goodness, Faithfulness, Gentleness, and Self Control. The ten lords a-leaping were the ten commandments. The eleven pipers piping stood for the eleven faithful disciples. The twelve drummers drumming symbolized the twelve points of belief in the Apostles' Creed. So there is your history for today. —Joan Zandell

Nightlife (Continued from previous page)

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The Grinch (G) – Fri. at 7:10 and 9:30. Sat.-Sun. at 2:10, 4:40 and 7:10. 9:30 show Sat. only. Tues.-Thurs. at 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:30.

Emperor's New Groove (G) – Fri. at 7:30 and 9:30. Sat.-Sun. at 1:30, 3:20, 5:30 and 7:30. 9:30 show on Sat.

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What Women Want (PG13) – Fri. at 7:00 and 9:50. Sat.-Sun. at 1:20, 4:10 and 7:00. 9:50 show on Sat. only. Tues.-Thurs. at 1:20, 4:10, 7:00 and 9:50.

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silvia lehrer's cooking column

Cooking is a gift you give to other people and there is no more appropriate time of the year than the winter holidays to give the gift of food. It is a time of warm hospitality and culinary extravaganzas whether the occasion is a formal Christmas dinner, an informal open house or a New Year's buffet.

Homey and comfort food has prevailed as the food of the 90's and still has its place through the seasons. But this is the time for a particular kind of merriment; we are high onto the New Year. The unspoken mantra is "Forget about fat, cholesterol, sodium and other 90's nos." Plan your menu to begin with caviar or smoked salmon and capers, roast a filet of beef stuffed with spinach and accompany with richly seasoned mashed potatoes and a nice selection of vegetables. End if you wish with caloric decadence. There is no better time to serve a plethora of desserts.

Take comfort in foods such as these, for they bode well for a piquant year to come.

ROAST FILET OF BEEF WITH SPINACH AND ROASTED PEPPER STUFFING

*A regal dish for the winter holidays.
Serves 10-12*

1 whole beef filet, trimmed weight about 4 pounds
2 pounds fresh spinach, washed well
2-3 red bell peppers
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
3 tablespoons olive oil
1/4 cup finely chopped shallots
2 cups dry red wine

1. Butterfly the trimmed filet by cutting lengthwise down the center but not through the meat. Slice to open the two side sections (but do not cut through), keeping the meat in one even piece.

2. Wash spinach in several changes of lukewarm water to rid any sand. Then soak for 10-15 minutes in fresh water. Lift spinach into a saucepan large enough to hold the leaves and add an inch or so of water to the pan. Bring to the edge of a simmer and cook for 2-3 minutes. Drain and squeeze dry leaving some moisture in the spinach. Coarsely chop and set aside. Prepare roasted peppers by grilling or broiling them until skins are charred. Transfer to a paper bag to release steam then peel and seed peppers. Cut into 1/2-inch wide strips.

3. Spread the butterflied meat open and season with salt and pepper. Place the spinach along one side of the meat and the peppers along the other side. Season with salt and pepper. Starting at one end, roll the meat up jellyroll style and tie at 2 inch intervals with kitchen string. Can be prepared ahead to this point. Refrigerate, covered overnight, if you wish.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees

4. Pour olive oil into a shallow roasting pan, just large enough to hold the meat and heat on top of the stove. Season the meat with salt and pepper and put into the hot oil. Adjust heat to medium and lightly brown the meat on all sides. Drain excess oil from the pan and pour over the shallots and red wine. Roast in preheated oven until crusty brown outside and pink within, about 35-40 minutes or until an instant thermometer inserted into the thickest part of the meat registers 130 for medium rare. Reduce juices in the pan to spoon over the meat when serving.

5. Transfer the filet to a carving board and let stand, loosely covered with foil for 10-12 minutes before carving. Surround the roast with whole roasted carrots and cooked asparagus spears, if you wish.

RICH PUREE OF POTATOES

*A fine Mexican cook, trained in classic French cooking, prepared these deliciously rich mashed potatoes for me.
Serves 8-10*

4 - 4 1/2 pounds boiling potatoes, peeled
Coarse (kosher) salt
1 package (8 ounce) Philadelphia cream cheese
4 tablespoons unsalted butter
1/3 cup vegetable or chicken broth
Freshly ground pepper
1 teaspoon paprika

1. Cut peeled potatoes into quarters and put in a saucepan of fresh cold water to cover. Bring to the edge of a boil and add salt to taste, about 2 teaspoons. Simmer briskly, with cover ajar for 16-18 minutes until tender, when tested with the point of a knife. Drain in a colander and return potatoes to the saucepan they cooked in. With a potato masher, ricer or hand-held electric mixer, mash the potatoes; they will still be a little coarse.

2. While potatoes are still hot, add the cream cheese, butter and broth and continue to beat the mixture until thoroughly blended and smooth. Season to taste with salt, pepper and paprika. Can be prepared several hours before serving. Before serving place pot in a wider pan (a deep skillet) of simmering water for 30-40 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve hot.

APPLE STRUDEL WITH SHORT CRUST PASTRY

*A simple short crust pastry makes easy work of this strudel.
Serves 8-10*

For the pastry

2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup sugar
Pinch salt
1 cup unsalted butter
1 egg

4 tablespoons ice water

For the apples

5-6 Golden Delicious apples, peeled, cored and thinly sliced
1 cup toasted breadcrumbs, preferably homemade
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 cup raisins
1 cup chopped walnuts
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Beaten egg white mixed with 1 teaspoon each cinnamon and sugar
Confectioners sugar for decoration, (optional)

1. Make the crust. In a large bowl, stir together the flour, sugar and salt. With two forks or a pastry blender, cut in pieces of butter until mixture resembles coarse meal. Beat egg into a cup of water. Slowly add to the flour mixture and mix dough rapidly to a ball. Cover with waxed paper and chill for one hour.

2. Place the dough on a flour-sprinkled cloth and roll out to a rectangle, about 1/8 inch thick. Coat the dough with bread crumbs then place apple slices down the middle, lengthwise. Sprinkle apples with sugar, cinnamon, raisins, walnuts and lemon juice. Fold the two sides of the dough over the filling in the center. Gently lift the cloth from one end and let the strudel roll itself up. Press open ends to close. Slide it onto a buttered baking sheet and bend it into a horseshoe. Brush it generously with the egg white mixture.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees

3. Place on middle rack of oven. Halfway through the baking period, turn the pan around to balance the heat distribution. Bake for 35-45 minutes until golden brown. Dust with confectioner's sugar, if desired, cut into 2-inch slices and serve hot.



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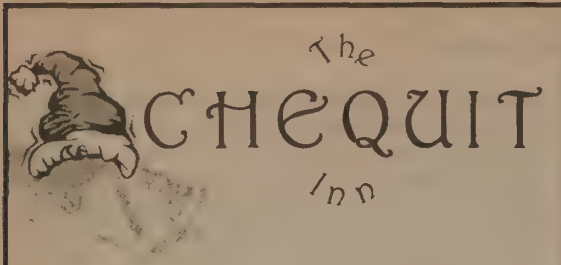
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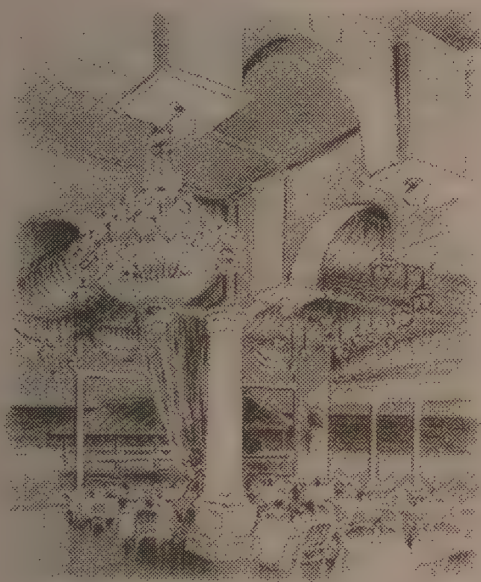
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John and I met up with some old friends of mine on Saturday and we thought we would talk about old times over dinner at this friendly new restaurant that I heard so much about. Peter and Carol, John and I were greeted at the door by owners/brothers, Pat and Jake Davidson, and were quickly seated at a nice little table in the corner. Our waitress, Alexis, introduced herself and gave us the wine list along with the menus and a basket of freshly baked bread with warm olive oil for dipping. The wine menu offers a nice selection of wines, for every palate, that are reasonably priced. Carol chose the Beringer White Zinfandel, a semi-dry, fruity wine, Peter and John chose the Chianti Rufino "Aziano" and I had the Merlot Brunellesco, a smooth, delicious wine with berry and vanilla flavors. The wine prices, both red and white, range from \$3.95 to \$7.25

Papa D's Italian Kitchen
5 West Main Street, Hampton Bays
723-3412

a glass and from \$15 to \$35 a bottle.

For starters we had the baked stuffed mushrooms, nicely done with seasoned breadcrumbs, fresh herbs and tiny mushroom pieces (\$4.95), a half dozen baked clams (\$5.95), and calamari frita that are lightly floured, deep fried, tender calamari accompanied with a fresh marinara sauce for dipping (\$6.95). A generous basket of hot bread was placed in the center of the table with a warm dish of olive oil. Everything was hot and tasty and left our taste buds longing for more, however it was going to be a long evening and we were going to do some serious dining so we didn't want to overdo it.

Next, Alexis brought out a large Caprice salad (\$4.95), sliced buffalo mozzarella and roma tomato, dressed with basil, balsamic vinegar and pure olive oil. This dish was delicious and refreshing, we all enjoyed dipping the hot, fresh bread into the dressing. The salad dishes range from \$3.95 to \$7.95. We took our time going over the extensive menu, there are so many different dishes to choose from, including pastas (\$7.95 to \$14.95), pizza, appetizers (\$3.50 to \$6.95), salads (\$3.95 to \$7.95), oven baked dishes (\$6.95 to \$9.95), chicken, veal, seafood (\$12.95 to \$14.95) and "The Lite Ones" (\$10.95), which simply means no salt, or light oil, upon request.

We chose four different entrees and decided to have a tasting of each. Veal Uccelitti Joshua, a tender veal stuffed with brochette, mozzarella cheese with a wine

sauce (\$14.95), Chicken Limone, chicken sautéed with a lemon, parsley and butter sauce (\$12.95), Shrimp Jack, shrimp tossed with black olives, fresh onions and mushrooms in a light marinara sauce and Papa D's scampi style shrimp made in a garlic, butter, lemon and white wine that was served over a generous portion of pasta and vegetables (\$14.95). The chefs, Mario and Joshua, decided to surprise us with their special dish of the evening, veal scaloppini, small tender pieces of veal in a cream, white wine, garlic and gorgonzola cheese sauce. We all looked at each other and thought "no way" but guess what? We couldn't resist this one. It was delicious! Everything was served hot and fresh and we really couldn't make up our minds which dish we liked best. Personally, I loved the Shrimp Jack; it had a very light and unique taste.

Dessert anyone? How could we possibly refuse? And so the dessert came out of the kitchen. Carol had the tiramisu with Kahlua pie served in a stem glass (\$3.95), John had the key lime pie (\$3.95), and Peter and I shared the olde town cheesecake (\$4.25) along with fresh cups of coffee.

We sat around talking mostly about the exceptional food and service while time was running away from us. Carol and Peter traveled from Central Islip in the pouring rain and had a long ride home, for sure. They didn't seem to be in a hurry though, after all it was a reunion. Good friends, great food and service, what more can you ask for on a rainy Saturday night? We were enjoying it all.

Jake and Pat came over to our table and told us a little about their background and how they found this spot for Papa D's Italian Kitchen. They said, this space looked exactly like the one they have in Manhattan Beach, California, which is very successful, so they decided to open the same restaurant here. This one named after their late father. They both agreed that Hampton Bays needed an affordable, friendly family restaurant where you can feel comfortable and bring the entire family with you. We agreed.

Papa D's is open seven days a week for lunch and dinner. The lunch menu includes salads, pasta, chicken, shrimp, Lite Ones, hot and cold hero sandwiches, beverages and sauces to go (I liked that idea). This is an Italian experience, so sit back and enjoy the food!

—Maria Tennariello



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Choice of

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French Lentil Soup
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Third Course

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Fourth Course

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Fifth Course

Choice of

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Dining IN THE HAMPTONS

Kevin Sullivan and his brothers Jim, Charlie and Don purchased the building on Bowden Square, made famous by Herb McCarthy during his fifty-year run as proprietor, in 1996. They were fascinated by its history: Herb's stepmother, Mrs. Cavanaugh, operated an inn and then a speakeasy until the early thirties when Herb, a graduate of Fordham Law School who was disenchanted with the idea of practicing law, opened a restaurant that would become a haven for many of the writers and artists that would make it a landmark. The Sullivan brothers wanted to bring back some of the charm that had been lost during the tenure of several opening and closing ventures that had intervened between the closing of Herb McCarthy's and the opening of the Southampton Publick House. We feel that they have certainly succeeded, and then some.

"We wanted to serve pub-style food while also offering more elegant choices. The reason for the brewery was that it made us unique," said Kevin on our recent visit. "People today are not only budget conscious but also quality conscious, so we thought, 'what could be better than fresh food and fresh beer.'"

Yes, the Publick House is about beer but it is also about food and good times, whether you're a beer connoisseur or not.

First, the beer: the Publick House offers five house beers as well as a selection of seasonal brews. I brought my husband David, who has sampled more beers around the world than most people have even heard of, along for his valued opinion. Aside from the house beers, which include Montauk Light and Southampton Secret Ale (this last, "a smooth, European-style beer" according to David), there were five seasonal beers offered on the night of our visit. We were able to sample all of them thanks to 4 oz. sample glasses that arrive at the table on a tray resembling little paint pots! This sampler included the fascinating Southampton Saison, which David found to be "intensely fruity and slightly tart, unlike any beer I have ever tasted!"

Southampton Publick House

40 Bowden Square, Southampton
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(It also won a silver medal winner at the Great American Beer Festival in 1998). This "beer tasting" is really fun and a great conversation piece for a group of diners.

No beer is served here that is not made here. Brew Master Phil Markowski oversees the entire brewery operation and is an expert in his field. His devotion to his product is very much in evidence.

And then there's the food. Don Sullivan, the youngest of the brothers, has vast restaurant experience and is the executive chef. I am not a beer drinker (although I certainly could be persuaded, especially with a brew like Southampton Saison), and I had a great time sampling some of the Publick House's tasty dishes. Our server, Lara, made us feel right at home. Highly recommended starters are the Mussels in Beer Broth, the Buffalo Wings served with blue cheese dressing, the New England Clam Chowder and Black Ale Onion Soup. For entrees, we tried the Sully's Baby Back Ribs (of which the Publick House is justly proud), the Pan Seared Lemon Peppered Chicken (this is creatively and deliciously garnished with mango chutney) and one of the evening's specials, Grilled Swordfish. The Swordfish was

perfectly cooked and juicy from its marinade. Also available are grilled steaks, fish and chips and pasta dishes.

The Publick House offers a light menu as well. We tried the Smoked Turkey, Tomato and Swiss Wrap with mixed greens and a remoulade sauce. This is one of the best wraps I have ever tasted and it is served with a perfectly seasoned pasta salad made with pesto.

The Southampton Publick House is open every day except Christmas Day, serving lunch and dinner. They are very involved with community charities and often donate their beers to cocktail party fundraisers. They also have a room for private parties that can seat 50.

The emphasis here is on having a good time. As Kevin points out, "You can go to any restaurant on the planet and order a glass of white wine, but where can you go to taste eight of the finest beers made in little sample glasses?"

-Susan Simm

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So, You're Giving A Party

Planning a holiday party can be a bit stressful and the Christmas season presents the most challenges for holiday hosts. The most important element in giving a party is that you want to give it. There are friends and family, both near and far, whom you would like to share this joyous time with. Think about the number of people you can accommodate for the kind of party you are giving. Once the decision is made, how does this fit in with your lifestyle? Is it a sit-down dinner for eight, a buffet dinner for eighteen, a cocktail party or open house for forty or simply "Come on over for a bit of eggnog and good cheer"?

Whatever the theme, your memorable party plans

deserve a magical setting. One of the simplest ways to achieve this is with the warmth and glow of assorted pillar candles and draped garlands of greenery on the mantel decorated with pine cones and pomander balls (firm-flesh oranges studded with cloves), gracefully-shaped rosy pears and golden apples creating an ambience throughout the house.

If you are planning a cocktail party or brunch, arrange serving platters of do-ahead, room temperature dishes at different stations, such as a side board, the dining room table or coffee table. Pull out all the stops and set your dinner party table with your best china, linens, candlesticks and glassware. Make use of your kitchen

counter (so many kitchens today are open to the rest of the house) for the bar, wine glasses and cocktail nibbles. The kitchen, after all, is the very nerve center of the house.

A little help from store-bought products is not only practical but a necessary time saver. Put out bowls of exotic olives from far-away places, quality potato chips and addictive spiced nuts, all of which are readily available. Arrange smoked salmon slices over a creamy mixture of sour cream, scallions, capers and lemon juice on miniature bagels or pumpernickel points. Highly versatile fillo tart shells from The Fillo Factory are ready to fill with both savory or sweet fillings such as chopped mushroom saute, trout mousse with smoked salmon or a spinach and goat cheese puree. Or fill the shells with mixed berries over vanilla yogurt or sautéed apple slices with a dollop of sweetened whipped cream.

Eggnog appears to be making a comeback and Baileys Irish Whiskey and Malibu Rum come to the rescue with some delicious refreshment ideas for entertaining. For a light and frothy eggnog, blend 1 fresh egg to 2 parts brandy and 1 part Baileys with a teaspoon of sugar or get in the mood with a Malibu rum party punch. Combine 3 quarts cranberry juice with 1.76-liter rum, 4 cups lime juice and 3 liters club soda and serve the punch well chilled. Sip on some hot mulled cider to warm you from the inside out. The Milk Pail in Water Mill shares their special recipe. In a large saucepan combine 2 quarts apple cider, 1 tablespoon honey, 3-4 slices lemon, 6-7 whole cloves and 2 small cinnamon sticks, bring to a boil, cover and simmer for 20 minutes. Strain and serve hot.

This is the time for nurturing and sharing. I wish everyone a happy and safe holiday.

—Silvia Lehrer

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Tierra Mar (288-2700) continues their Friday Night Wine Tasting Series on December 22nd at 8 p.m. with "Early American Christmas Dinner with Treasures of the East End." Beginning at 8 p.m., diners will enjoy a four-course dinner with three selected wines. The dinner is \$50 per person with tax and gratuity additional.

CHRISTMAS DINING OPTIONS:

MIRKOS (Water Mill, 726-4444): Open Christmas Eve for dinner at 5:30 p.m. Closed Christmas Day. Serving special holiday menus December 26th - December 31st. Gift certificates are available. Also, the restaurant may be booked for the evening for private parties.

95 SCHOOL STREET (Bridgehampton, 537-5555): Open Christmas Eve for dinner from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Christmas Day they will be closed.

THE LAUNDRY (East Hampton, 324-3199): Serving Christmas Eve dinner from 5:30 to 11 p.m. Christmas Day they will be closed.

BRIDGES (Bridgehampton, 537-9105): Serving Christmas Eve dinner from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. which features three courses for \$34.95 per person.

TIERRA MAR (Westhampton Beach, 288-2700): Christmas Eve Brunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. is \$24.95. They'll also serve a special Christmas Eve dinner. The three-course prix fixe meal from 4 to 9 p.m. is \$35 per person. Tierra Mar will be closed on Christmas Day.

THE MAIDSTONE ARMS (East Hampton, 324-5006): The Maidstone Arms serves breakfast and brunch on Christmas Eve and a three-course prix fixe Christmas Eve Dinner that includes a choice of appetizer, entree and dessert, coffee or tea. The prix fixe is \$70 per person. Seatings will be at 6, 6:30, 8 and 8:30. On Christmas Day, they'll serve breakfast and dinner. The dinner menu will be a la carte and will be served at 1, 1:30, 3, 3:30, 5 and 5:30 p.m.

THE COAST GRILL (Southampton, 283-2277): will feature complete dinner specials starting at a very attractive holiday price of \$20 per person.

THE FARMHOUSE RESTAURANT (East Hampton, 324-8585): Prix fixe dinners will be served as well as brunch on Dec. 24. Call for reservations.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DINING OPTIONS:

MIRKOS (Water Mill, 726-4444): Serving a special holiday menu on New Year's Eve beginning at 5:30 p.m.

PACIFIC EAST (Amagansett, 267-7770): A la carte menu and prix fixe menu will be available on New Year's Eve from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The a la carte menu only will be available from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. At 9 p.m. diners will enjoy a special menu, live music and dancing for \$125 per person plus tax and gratuity.

BRIDGES (Bridgehampton, 537-9105): The first seating from 5:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. is \$49.95. The second seating at 9:30 p.m. is \$74.95 and includes an open champagne bar from 11 p.m. to midnight, party favors, music and dancing.

DELLA FEMINA (East Hampton, 329-6666): Early diners may reserve a table from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and order from the regular a la carte menu. For the later dining option, reservations will be taken between the hours of 9 - 10 p.m. diners will receive the evening's special prix fixe menu - a five-course meal including canapés. Live music will be provided by "Hart & Soul" - playing everything from big band to pop dance music. There will also be a champagne toast at midnight. Cost is \$175 per person.

THE MAIDSTONE ARMS (East Hampton, 324-5006): The first seating at 6 and 6:30 p.m. includes a three-course dinner with a glass of Veuve Cliquot champagne for \$101 per person. The second seating at 9 and 9:30 p.m. offers a four-course dinner, unlimited

Veuve Cliquot champagne and live entertainment from The Poor Lost Souls for \$201 per person.

TIERRA MAR (Westhampton Beach, 288-2700): The early seating is at 5 p.m. in the ballroom and 6 p.m. in the clubroom. The three-course meal is \$50 per person. The second seating is at 9 p.m. and includes a champagne reception and a three-course dinner for \$125 per person. Tierra Mar will also be open New Year's Day serving an all-you-can-eat brunch buffet. The special brunch will be served from 2 to 5 p.m. for \$24.95 per person. Dinner will also be served from the regular a la carte menu that evening beginning at 6 p.m.

95 SCHOOL STREET (Bridgehampton, 537-5555): On New Year's Eve they'll be open for dinner, serving their regular menu, from 5:30 to 11 p.m. On New Year's Day they will be open for dinner from 5:30 to 10 p.m.

THE LAUNDRY (East Hampton, 324-3199): New Year's Eve dinner will be served featuring the regular menu as well as a special a la carte menu from 5:30 to 11 p.m. New Year's Day dinner will be served from 5:30 to 11 p.m.

STATION ROAD (Water Mill, 726-3016): At 8:30 p.m., they'll feature a special five-course dinner that includes champagne and caviar for \$75 per person. The regular a la carte menu will be available from 6 to 7 p.m. only.

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THE FARMHOUSE RESTAURANT (East Hampton, 324-8585): will have two seatings, the first consisting of three courses and the second, four courses. The first seating is \$60 and the second is \$110. Non-dining guests will be admitted after midnight for a cover charge of \$20.

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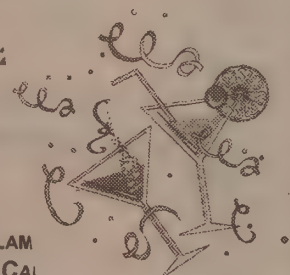
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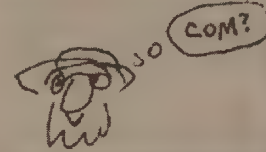
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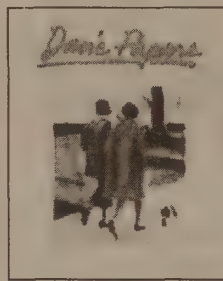


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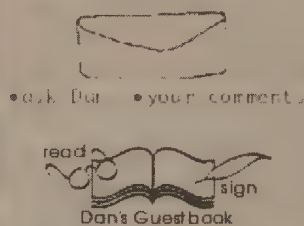


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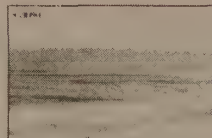
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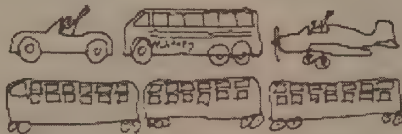
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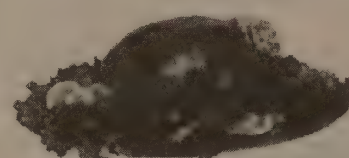
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Have Blow Dryer Will Travel: Arline Takes To The Open Road

Arline LaCaine operated a salon at The Omni plaza on Montauk Highway in Southampton for eight years. Her business was very successful and her clientele very loyal. But there were difficulties that the usually buoyant Arline found increasingly difficult to deal with. Parking, for instance. Even though there were designated spaces with signs, exclusively for Arline's Salon, gym-goers and jitney riders frequently filled these spaces when the staff at the salon had their backs turned. When clients arrived for appointments, they would have to drive around looking for parking spaces in the often-full lot.

Another issue was The Omni owner's future need of the space occupied by the salon. "I felt that it was just a matter of time before the owner would need the space for his own use, so after eight years, I decided that it was time to make a change," said Arline.

What was the solution? Arline came up with a unique idea that has been enthusiastically received by all involved in the project as well as embraced by her loyal following: **Arline's Salon in Motion**.

Arline, who first considered going on the road to do dog grooming as an alternative to her salon, drove to Commack to go shopping for a motor home at Eddie's Trailers. "The people at Eddie's just went crazy!" said Arline. "They said, 'what a wonderful idea!' I was encouraged by their enthusiasm and realized that I had made the right decision for myself. I just wanted to be in my own space and do my own thing."

Within a month, the Ford motor home had been converted into a salon on wheels. The staff at Eddie's converted the bedroom into the main salon area by removing the bed and installing a beauty parlor-style sink. While they did add extra water tanks, the generator had sufficient power for Arline to run a blow dryer without being altered. There is also a gas stove and a full bath, complete with shower!

Arline's Salon in Motion has been mobile and open for business for about two weeks and the response has made Arline extremely happy: "My customers have been so supportive. I just can't believe how really terrific they have been."

The transition from traditional salon to mobile salon has been fairly smooth, but one thing that did concern Arline was driving such a large vehicle: "I was a little

worried about driving the motor home at first, but then I just got in and started driving. No problem at all," said Arline.

One of the benefits of mobility Arline has already discovered is that she can go to a community and have several clients within it eager to make appointments. Arline was welcomed at Riverhead Landing (a community for people age 55 and over). "I'll be going over there once a week; the management office thought that it was a great idea."

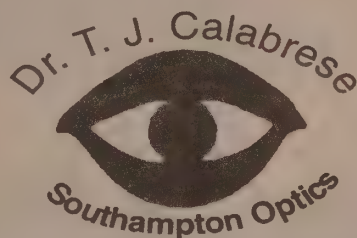
Arline will still be offering all of the same services she offered while at her salon at The Omni: haircuts, permanents, blow drying, color, foils, manicures, pedicures and body and facial waxing. She is currently parked and open for business on a side street off of

Mariner Drive in Southampton on Thursdays. On other days, Arline will go to clients' homes. If she has to travel to East Hampton or Hampton Bays, for instance, she will schedule two clients or more or provide several services for one client to keep her traveling costs down.

Arline still serves her legendary coffee. "It's just regular coffee, but everybody raves about it," said Arline with typical modesty. "Clients stop in, even if they don't have an appointment, just for a cup of coffee." Personally, I think that they come for the company, not the coffee. Just being around Arline will make you smile; she's so upbeat. She believes in looking for and stressing the positive things in life. "When I set my mind to something, nothing slows me down."

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Hidden Treasures

If you are looking to grab a quick delightful snack, this column is for you. Last time I wrote about some sweet and somewhat healthy "escapes" – macadamia nuts, white chocolate, carrot juice, avocados, etc... – throughout the food stores in the village of East Hampton. This week the focus is on Wainscott.

The pot of gold at the end of the rainbow was found in Wainscott, the hamlet between East Hampton and Bridgehampton. To the point: Breadzilla and the Sea-Food Shop. The former has a Northern European quality about it, from the grade of the wood structure and the building and food casings, to the pastries and breads themselves. Twice I bought a variety of pastries from them for my fellow workers and ended up eating their creations on the way to work. That was months ago and I have since learned to mind my manners, yet I have to catch myself every time I walk into this store, named after a towering reptile,

yet which brings thoughts of a clean, well run establishment (there is an apple tree, like in Eden, on their front lawn as well as picnic tables; my only complaint is that these are plastic). Enough beating around the bush. Try their pecan pie triangles or an oatmeal raisin cookie, blondie, or a light egg puff pastery.

Sometimes at lunch they have a fresh seafood soup – with chunks of fresh shrimp and lobster – small or large, as well as an assortment of breads: sourdough and whole grains, for example.

The latter shop mentioned has plenty of seafood waiting to be cooked but for someone wanting immediate nourishment I suggest the lobster roll with a Fresh Samantha – the carrot juice or chocolate soy shake. Looking to spend less? Try a tuna roll (yes, it is fresh) and get a milk chocolate from the bagel shop next door, Twice Upon a Bagel.

Twice Upon a Bagel has all sorts of muffins and bagels and spreads. I like the whole wheat bagel with soy-berry spread or the apple-bread pudding. Recently they had slices of pie, pecan and apple – baked the old fashioned way – on sale by the register.

Bagels are good in the morning and as evening approaches it could be a good idea to go to La Capannina – they have a vegetable bean soup that hits the spot for vegetarians, and on that note, a fresh tomato no-cheese pizza or cheese pizza with fresh tomato and onion or eggplant and cheese. I also noticed cheesecake root beers and crème or vanilla sodas.

And if you are looking for less ethnic food than all of this, the deli in the Wainscott shopping center, Cieriello's, has an assortment of "normal" American foods. I like a full chunk of blue cheese as the natural occurring penicillin in the mold must be healthy with oatmeal cookies or a muffin and bottled water.

If you have time, Phoenix Restaurant has all the Chinese food you can imagine but try tofu with vegetables. Filling and satisfactory. Good unsaturated fat in the chips served with every meal (unsaturated fat helps because it lacks hydrogen, hence allowing your atoms to combine with otherwise harmful carbons). The other restaurants down the road I will leave for reviewers. They are a whole other ball game. Yet I will mention that Cycle Path Bikes, a fifth of a mile east of this cluster of food shops on the north side of the highway has a variety of energy bars, including Cliff Bars, a more wholesome alternative. Flavors include peanut butter chocolate, apricot, etc...

Next week's focus will be on Sag Harbor.

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It is refreshing today to meet someone who is not only extremely competent at what he does, but who also approaches his work with a sense of humor and fun. This is Bobby Jones. *And* he tells a great story.

Bobby Jones grew up in East Hampton, ended up in Manhattan for a while and then came back out to seek his fortune. He had developed an interest in antique restoration at an early age, while rummaging through his parents' attic, but he would spend seventeen years in the restaurant business before devoting himself to his craft full-time. He worked as both a bartender and manager for Bobby Van's (when it was located where World Pie is now), before the restaurant moved across Montauk Highway to its present location, doing antique restoration and finishing work on the side. Finally, in 1975, he quit his "night job" and began running "Bobby Jones Interiors" exclusively.

Bobby and his partner, nephew Chris Fausett, have

worked on many different and interesting projects over the years. They have worked on-site on interiors and

jobs was doing the interior of the Montauk Lighthouse," said Bob. "We'd be working and then take a lunch break looking out over the ocean." Ah, those benefits!

Another job Bobby really enjoyed was restoring the exterior of Miss Amelia's Cottage in Amagansett. "We did the job in the summer and just followed the shade around the building as we worked! Also, it was a challenge to repaint with 'historically correct' colors."

While most of the projects Bobby works on go smoothly, there have been times when things got a little put of control.

The Secret Bathtub Society

Although Bob doesn't do these restorations any longer, he found it difficult to get started. "I started re-glazing tubs as a sideline. I found that, working in houses, someone would chip a tub and they would call people from who-knows-where. These guys would come into a house and they'd go into the bathroom and shut the door, very secretly, like, 'no one can come in here.' No one could see this *magic* thing that they were doing."

Bob saw this happen several times and, on one occasion thought, "this guy is just re-glazing a bathtub, this (Continued on next page)



Miss Amelia's Cottage in Amagansett

also in Bobby's shop, in Wainscott, on restoring antiques and distressing new furniture to look like "it has been around for 90 years." "One of my favorite

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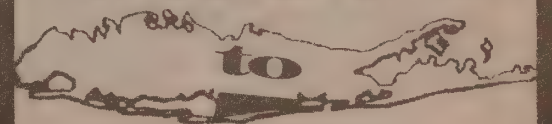
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can't be anything that nobody in the world can do except *this* guy." So he called around and found a supplier who sold the materials to do the work. He told Bobby, 'unless you know what you're doing, I shouldn't be sending you this stuff.' He didn't want to send it to me! Finally I convinced him to send it, I mastered the 'secret' and Martha Stewart did an article about me for her magazine in March of 1993."

Sample Sale

Bob told me about a memorable kitchen interior that he did that was all pine and needed to be pickled, "that's a fancy term meaning 'stained white,'" he explained. "The owners were so tough on this job. If I stained one piece of wood white, I stained 25 pieces of wood white: rubbing a little more on, leaving it on a little heavier; I mean

it's white! You can only go so far." Finally, on a Saturday, the contractor called Bobby and said, "you have to come over and meet with the decorator to get this job done. So I went over and there were all these sample boards all over the place and the owners said to me, 'can't you do *anything* else?' I said yes, I can. I can do two more sample for you, I have something in mind." So Bob went back to his shop, took one big piece of wood and stains the whole thing white. "Then I cut the middle out of the piece of wood so that they couldn't match the wood grain up, and sent the two samples to New York on the jitney. The next day, Bobby went to pick up the samples at the jitney that the owners had seen and, "on the back of one it said 'OK' and on the back of the other it said 'NG!' It was



Bobby Jones and Gilly in the Wainscott shop

the same, exact piece of wood! So I went to work!" Amidst the occasional turmoil, Bobby remembers moments of memorable fun when the unexpected would happen in a good way.

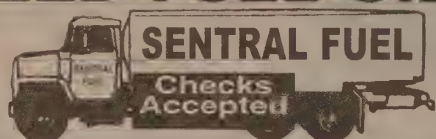
Lunch with Craig and Pierre

Craig Claiborne had had someone else "pickle" his kitchen and decided that he hated it. So he called Bob and told him that he'd like it painted red, white and blue, in blocks, like the French flag. Bob said, "we'd go to work in the morning and there would be a fresh pot of coffee waiting for us. Then, around 10 a.m., another coffee pot timer would go off and Craig would come out and have coffee with us. He and Pierre Franey were always creating these dishes for their photo shoots and we'd have lunch! He had this big table and he'd put out all this food and say, 'c'mon guys, have lunch with us.' It was wonderful. That was a good job!"

When asked how he maintains his sense of humor in the face of adversity, Bobby Jones offers this simple secret to happiness: "My theory about work is, if you don't love what you do, then don't do it because you have to spend so much of your life doing it."

—Susan Simm

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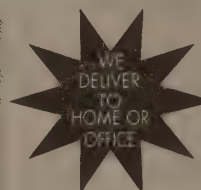
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POLICE BLOTTER

Two crimes in one. In a curious incident in Riverhead, the victim became a criminal himself after the crime that made him a victim. At 8:30 one evening two men attacked a man on Cedar Street. They stole his cellular phone and \$50. Not long afterward the victim was arrested for causing an estimated \$200 worth of damage at the Central Suffolk Hospital Emergency Room.

The vandal as conceptual artist: The owner of a 1993 Ford pickup must have gazed in amazement when he returned to his parked car on South Euclid Avenue in Montauk and found the vehicle fully wrapped in shrink wrap. In addition, two signs with unpleasant words were stuck on the car.

An undisclosed number of youths were reported throwing snowballs at the East Hampton RECenter. Perhaps they were bored with the activities inside.

Man bites man. Or, rather, teenager bites man. In Westhampton a teenager broke into a residence there and attacked the owner of the house, in an unusual manner. The attacker bit him on a hand and leg. The homeowner, who was with his wife and nine year-old child in the house, heard a noise downstairs and went to investigate. He found the teen intruder under the living room table. The intruder responded to a demand to leave the house by throwing the table at the homeowner. The wife called 911; when police arrived, they found the husband and intruder fighting. The teen was arrested and taken to Central Suffolk Hospital. He had also damaged the family Christmas ornaments and their car outside. Police speculate he might have been under the influence of an undetermined drug.

Mafia Hamptons? Bridgehampton resident Bronte

O'Neal reported to Southampton Town Police that he had been threatened with possible mob retaliation after he had built a deck in East Hamptton for someone who didn't like his handiwork. The homeowner told O'Neal that if he did not redo the entire deck she would relay her displeasure to a relative in the Mafia. Soon afterward O'Neal said he was paged from a Manhattan exchange. Calling the the number, O'Neal found himself talking to a gentleman with a lot of vowels in his name who warned O'Neal that if he did not follow the homeowner's wishes he "would not lead a nice life."

The East Hampton Cinema reported there was a bit of action in the theatre after the movie was over. At a time when the theatre was closed, it was entered through an unlocked door and \$200-\$300 were stolen from soda machines.

—Jerry Cimisi

Dan's LETTERS

WHAT HAPPENED AT THE BAKERY?

Dear Dan,

Hi, Was curious about what ever happened with the story about the owner of the Montauk Bake Shop a couple of months ago. If you remember, you ran a story about a gentleman who came in, got the wrong bag by mistake, and ended up with the police coming. I e-mailed you that I thought the whole story sounded funny and reported incomplete, since I couldn't fathom it happening the way it was reported. Was not out in Montauk for the next couple of weeks following, and I wonder if any follow-up ever occurred?

Harvey
Montauk & Valley Stream

NOT A BELIEVER

Dear Dan,

I hope that you truly do not believe that there is a College for the Electoral College? I think you misled a number of citizens who have forgotten Civics 1.1

Rena Rosenfeld
Sag Harbor

PEACEFUL AND COMPLETE

Dear Dan,

Regarding the article in your paper dated December 8th titled, "Farm Cilli Farm," I would first like to point out that the land in question is not the Cilli Farm (a former dairy farm —never a crop farm) but is owned privately and is currently in the process of the buildings being restored. The land the farm group wishes to take over for their own use is contiguous to the Cilli Farm and that land was never arable — being constituted of wetlands and dredge spoils from the coves dumped there over the years. As John Cilli stated at a Sag Harbor Village Board meeting, the only thing that ever grew there were "meadow muffins" and the Cilli family never, ever attempted to crop farm this land.

Now, the Town of Southampton has flagged the land for wetlands (there is a ponding area in the northerly part, which is home to wild birds, pheasant, etc.) and nothing therefore can be done within 100 feet of said wetlands. The bulldozers that would be needed to flatten the indigenous growth and destroy the bird nesting area would not be allowed to be used.

The Town itself has stated in their Resolution with respect to the purchase of the land for preservation is as follows: "the property to be dedicated and kept forever wild or in its natural state."

All of the above is known to the farm group but they persist in bringing out-of-towners to help plead their cause that they are entitled to the exclusive use of this land for organic farming to the exclusion of all citizens who are entitled to the peaceful and complete use with no impediment to this land which has been purchased for open space preservation.

Miriam Dougenis
Sag Harbor

MISS OCTOBERFEST

Dear Dan,

I used to live in Southampton, and somewhere around 1980, I won the Miss Octoberfest Beauty contest. Well, I can't remember which Hamptons newspaper it was in and yours came to my mind. I wonder if you could help me find this article. It would mean alot to me if we could find it. If not, at least I can say I tried. And by the way I love your newspaper. Brings back all of my fondest memories. Thank you.

Gail Joya
Received via email

BABY NAMED CHAD

Dear Dan,

I know, I know all of us are sick of the word chad. No one cares to hear one more peep about the nation's thirty-day-long suspense. Just try whispering one of the following words — Bush, Gore, Chads, Tallahassee, Leon County, Florida, 25 Electoral Votes, Brother Jeb, Baker, Christopher, Boies, Richard, Saul, Clark and Lewis, Seven Sages, Nine Supremes. Every one will desert you. You will be sulking alone over your own cognac-spiked mango lassi in an otherwise swarming soiree?

Besides an illuminating civic lesson on election law, statutes, constitution, processes and procedures, and somewhat sleazy pre-election strategies of both political parties to enroll likely supporters and disfranchise potential opponents, the seemingly unending legal shenanigans divulged a surprising scientific discovery: a piece of paper could give a birth!

Yes, with current cloning techniques and scientific advances, nothing seems to be beyond the realm of possibilities. Our Sunshine State has surged far ahead of the other 49 in this respect. It just revealed its hitherto top-secret invention: DNA-engineered ballot cards. This is how it works:

Specially trained biology experts splice together spirals of DNA to create a card. It has holes at strategic

spots, looking like common variety circles to a naked eye. But if you gently penetrate that hole with a cylinder-like object, the center of the whole begins to bulge due to the repeated thrusts of the cylindrical object. The impregnated paper with its bulging hole reflects a successful pregnancy.

As the bulging expands progressively, eventually resembling Demi Moore's stomach on the *Vanity Fair* front cover, the unbearable pressure causes edges of the hole to break away from its womb. When the umbilical chord is severed completely, the offspring springs out. Its name? Chad! The recording machinery in Florida registers it as a successful pregnancy that has culminated in a birth, or a legally cast vote in Florida parlance.

This process of birthing is so new that Proctor & Gamble hasn't even had the time to establish a system of rewarding proud parents with baby powder, wipes, soap bars and other inexpensive goodies.

What happens when Chad refuses to leave its womb and clings on with one- or two- or three-corners still loosely or securely attached? It's called an unsuccessful pregnancy. The Florida counters, still on the learning curve of the new invention, are incapable of counting them as legal births. The confusion of those relatively inexperienced counters caused the conundrum in Tallahassee.

Gore wanted to count these aborted pregnancies on the grounds that even the slight bulging of the hole was indicative of a pregnancy, proving that a birth was intended. Bush, on the other hand, would have none of it. A pregnancy is not a birth, he countered. Does our Census Bureau count unwanted, unplanned, unborn or dead ones, he asked? Count only the successful births, he insisted. An intention of parenthood doesn't always generate babies, he argued. No Chad, no vote was his slogan. In the end, the Texan prevailed.

Sorry, Mr. Gore. Try for more live babies (Chads) next time. Good luck.

Mohan S. Jethwani
Southampton

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Dear Dan,

Great makeover on the web site. I hope the site gets so much traffic that you have to add a second level.

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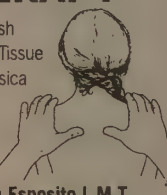
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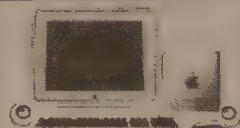
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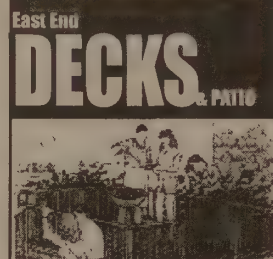
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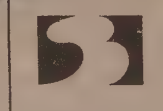
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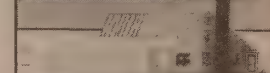
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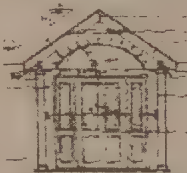
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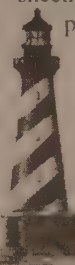
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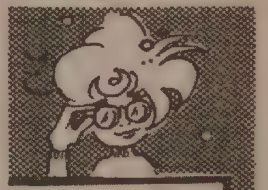
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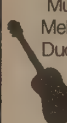
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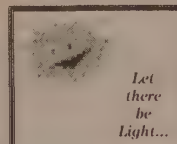
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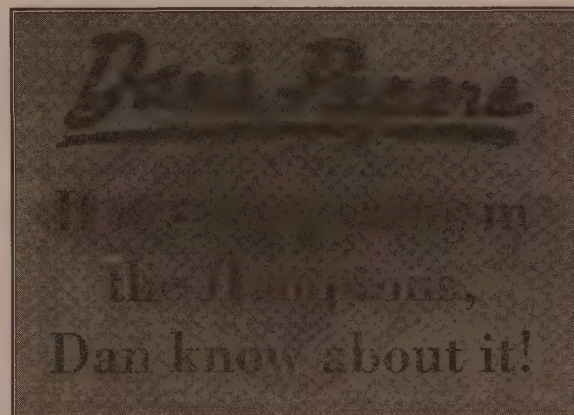
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Montauk: Well Worthwhile & Wonderful Wilderness. Ultimate privacy (3 acres) is inherent with this 4 bdrm, 4 bath brand new and very exciting DEColorado, style home. Beautiful stone fireplace, professional stainless steel yet user-friendly kitchen, master suite w jacuzzi, rough-sawn cedar exterior, garage, decking and many wonderful nooks and crannies. \$1.2Million.

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MONTAUK -
Oceanviews galore from this nearly new traditional style home. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, den, 2 fireplaces, gourmet kitchen, upper and lower deck, 2 car garage, heated inground pool. Just a short walk to ocean beaches. Newly priced at \$995,000.

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SEEKING A SPECIAL GUY. Single white female, 33 (looks younger), cute, green eyes, blond hair, 5'6", 135lbs, sincere, caring and never married. Seeks single white male, 28-35, very attractive, brown eyes a must, 5'9" and up, who's also never married. Friendship leading to marriage. EXT 1284.

SPLENDID WOMAN AWAITING a sincere, cultured gentleman of wit, humility and warmth. I find it too complex to describe myself, however I've been told by those with depth and discernment that I am not easy to forget. You're 58-70, nonsmoker appreciated. EXT 1280

EASTERN LONG ISLANDER. Caucasian widow seeking caucasian widower, 45-55, to share relaxing time and make good memories. EXT 1279.

PRETTY WOMAN. Design professional, young 41, slim, bright, well traveled and white, seeks single white male, 38-48, who's attractive, financially and physically fit, for fun times. Good sense of humor required. EXT 1146.

WHO I AM IS THE POSSIBILITY of passion for life and unconditional love. What I enjoy is music, tennis, sailing, traveling and conversation by candlelight. Seeking LTR with mature, good-humored, intelligent, athletic and emotionally secure gentleman, 45-59, nonsmoker. EXT 1281.

BUBBLY BEAUTY. Jewish female, 41, 5'4", slim, passionate, well-traveled, athletic, adventurous, seeks Jewish professional male, family-oriented, communicative for good times and romance. Children okay. EXT 1237

THE WORLDS MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN would have a hell of a time finding her mate in NYC. Imagine my luck. I'm 5'10", classic beauty, ultrasmart, funny, sweet and sexy. Seeks 6'4", 40+, creative, successful male counterpart for long term mutual growth investment opportunity. EXT 1248.

BEAUTIFUL FIGURE. Single Jewish female, 37, 5'5", warm, romantic, pretty attorney with a great figure. Seeks confident, smart, nice guy, 32-47. I enjoy music, history, tennis and travel. EXT 1235.

YOUNG RAQUEL WELCH TYPE, Jewish, 5'6", seeks sophisticated, classy man, 5'10" +, 40+ for love, laughter and forever? EXT 1143

PRETTY BLOND RUSSIAN WOMAN, 39, 5'6", 118lbs, educated, fun loving and sexy, love nature, kids, music, sports, swimming and Alpine skiing. Seeking man with same interests. EXT 1141.

TALL, THIN AND BUXOM. Young blue-eyed classic brunet beauty, looking to be spoiled rotten by fun, generous, sweet gentleman. EXT 1240.

LONESOME DOVE. Single white female, 39, 5'6", 120lbs, nonsmoker, likes music, walks on the beach, cooking and dining out, seeks divorced/single white male, 38-45, 5'8"-6", nonsmoker, with great smile and warm heart for serious relationship. EXT 1216.

LONG DARK HAired BEAUTY. Warm, slim female, 48, lives in NYC and East Hampton - creative and smart. Seeks big-hearted, funny, fit man, who also has a passion for life. EXT 1145.

CLASSY, ATTRACTIVE AND OUTGOING. Professional single white female who enjoys life, seeks stable, financially secure, single white male with similar interests for LTR. EXT 1283.

SEXY NUBIAN. Attractive and cute, seeks a young and attractive professional male, 25-30, any race with a good sense of humor, for fun and friendship. EXT 1257.

VERY PRETTY, SEXY, affectionate and intelligent Jewish attorney, seeks an attractive, established gentleman, of fine character, 44-58, to live, love and laugh forever. EXT 1198.

PRETTY AND SLIM WIDOW. I'm a professional, seeking upbeat, accomplished, sincere gentleman, 50-63, for serious relationship. Manhattan and East End resident. EXT 1224.

ATHLETIC, ATTRACTIVE AND TALL single lady, East end, 58, seeks kindred spirit who loves music, traveling and outdoor. Let's share our lives. EXT 8004.

RETIREMENT IS HARD WORK. Energetic, retired lady, petite, 5', 115 lbs, seeks gentleman, over 65, for casinos, garage sales, racetrack, antique shops and friendship. EXT 1183.

NEVER RAN AN AD BEFORE. Single white Jewish female, young 42, sexy, green-eyed, brunet seeks funny, honest, rich man to share life with. Will travel any where to find you. EXT 1282.

CHRISTMAS PRESENT. Blond/blue, pretty, 5'7", professional female, 41, fit/thin, smart, active and fun, seeks similar all American guy, 37-45, You're fit, energetic with a kind spirit and a sense of humor. EXT 1169.

INTELLIGENT, ATTRACTIVE, VIBRANT, slender Jewish female, 32, professional, seeking intelligent, warm, witty, tall Jewish male with sense of humor. EXT 1193.

PRETTY HISPANIC FEMALE, 26, seeks Hispanic or white male, 25-35, who enjoys dining out, dancing and having fun. EXT 1156.

HONEST AND SINCERE. Educated, easy-going Asian woman (petite), 32, enjoys dining out, movies and traveling, seeks a professional gentleman, 30-40, who is caring, warm and family-oriented for LTR. EXT 1189.

PRETTY LADY seeking meaningful partner. Health-conscious white female, 30s and educated. EXT 1024.

FUN FEMALE SEEKS GENEROUS MALE, 40-50 for pleasure and warm relationship. You preferably 6'4", 200lbs, strong and stable character. I am a pretty female with a nine year old son. Will answer all. Loves the beach. EXT 1017.

SEXY BLOND EUROPEAN LADY, 41, professional, traditional family values, loves cooking, travel, antiquing, stock market and theater, seeks marriage-oriented gent to cherish and be cherished by EXT 1081

BLONDE, BLUE-EYED, PRETTY, NYC woman, 40, I'm Jewish, tall, slim, witty, funny, upbeat, spontaneous, smart. I enjoy the arts, sports, city and country. Seeking a confident attractive, successful, happy male for laughter and future. EXT 1048

LET'S FALL IN LOVE. Beautiful, smart, slim, sexy, darling, single Jewish female, 35, non-smoker/religious. I am lots of fun, mischievous, cultured, athletic, with a sensitive compassionate nature. In search of professional male, 35-45, for LTR. EXT 1106.

PETITE, BEAUTIFUL REDHEAD, 28, intelligent, creative, playful, seeks a tall, well-read, Jeremy Irons type, 30-45, for fun, romance and possible LTR. EXT 5982.

BEAUTIFUL FIGURE. Single Jewish female, 37, 5'5", warm, romantic, pretty attorney with a great figure. Seeks confident, smart, nice guy, 32-47. I enjoy music, history, tennis and travel. EXT 1090

COLLEGE GRADUATE. Happy, spiritual, warm-hearted, smart woman, seeks man, 35-45, who's kind, romantic, responsible, college grad, financially secure and who puts priority on love and quality of life together for LTR. EXT 1111.

ATTRACTIVE, PRETTY ASIAN. I'm divorced, 38, 5'5", seeking professional, financially secure white male, who's loving, caring, down-to-earth, marriage-minded, 38-45, with traditional values who believes in family life. You're a nonsmoker, drug and disease free. EXT 1135

GREEN-EYED FEMALE, 40, 115lbs, 5'7", blond, Christian, News professional, seeking unique, goodlooking, spiritual gentleman, who's educated, 35-50, for LTR. I love chocolate, modern art, classical and rock music, dancing, horror films. EXT 5976

PRETTY ARTIST, sweet, loving, creative, fun, live in Manhattan, spend summers near ocean. Enjoy making art, museums, outdoors, yoga, gym. Earn living as educator/writer. I'm 39, single, looking for an attractive, loving partner, 32-48, with like minded qualities. EXT 1095

A LOVABLE CONTRADICTION. Very attractive, fit, educated, fun loving, single Jewish female, 28, seeks handsome pal for cultural and social activities (museums, film, lounges, concerts and travel possibilities). EXT 1089

DO YOU GET IT? If you do, then I'm the gal for you. I'm 33, fun-loving, intelligent, easygoing and looking for someone to share life with. I enjoy biking, blading, skiing, movies, museums, travel and good food. Seeking someone, 30-40, for friendship first, possible LTR. EXT 1040.

GERMAN WOMAN, 41, tall, slim, blond, attractive with high personality, looking for a crazy man to enjoy life. EXT 1112.

VERY SPECIAL PRETTY LADY looking for special, good-looking, wealthy guy, early 30s-early 40s, to share dreams and forever with. Race unimportant. EXT 1073.

ATTRACTIVE, EUROPEAN, MANHATTAN FEMALE, 5'6", well-educated, intelligent, fun-loving, warm, caring, fit, blond. Seeking witty, successful, high energy man, 35-60, with similar qualities for long term relationship. EXT 1016.

SHOWGIRL TYPE, EARLY 30S, BLOND, fun to be with, busty, fit, tanned, articulate, loves the finer things in life, seeking wealthy mature gent, who's handsome, 49-60, fit, well-dressed for discreet one on one mutually beneficial relationship. EXT 1030.

CREATIVE, ATTRACTIVE AND SLIM. I'm 39 and I develop interactive exhibits, play fiddle, do yoga, seeking creative, kind partner who finds the humor in situations, values communication, self-knowledge and enjoys music, arts, outdoor and adventures. EXT 1107

AFFECTIONATE AND SEXY. Lovely black woman, voluptuous fashion executive, 30s 5'8", intelligent and fun loving. Seeking single white professional male, 35-50, who is strong and sincere. Let's share a passionate and true relationship. EXT 1031.

PRETTY, SEXY, HISPANIC GIRL, 31, professional, slim, elegant, mentally mature. Seeking educated, attractive, romantic, American man, 35-40, financially secure, with a sense of humor who is drug and disease free. EXT 1014.

PRETTY, CURVY, CLASSY ATTORNEY, 30, down-to-earth, natural good looks, successful, fit, seeks tall, handsome, intelligent, well-educated male, 28-38, for possible LTR. EXT 1118.

STOP AND CIRCLE THIS AD; and look no more. I'm a cute, outgoing, intelligent, Italian, single white female, 35, looking for white, professional, intelligent, good-hearted gentleman, with no children, 35-40, for friendship and hopefully more. EXT 1038.

UNIQUE FEMALE seeks great male. I'm 34, 5'7", beautiful, smart, complex, funny and an independent thinker. You are kind, very intelligent, sophisticated, attractive, mature and successful. Do you exist? EXT 1115.

CUTE, FUN AND FIT. Single white Jewish female, 37, 5', 115lbs, brown hair, brown eyes, enjoys outdoors, family, friends and more. Seeking single white male, 34-40, tall, attractive, athletic, with a sense of humor a must. You're honest, affectionate and caring. Seeking LTR. EXT 1100.

SEXY, JEWISH WOMAN, late 30s, red-brown hair, 5'7", very good figure, slender, looking for lover, friend and husband, who's open-minded, not conservative, 5'9" +, Jewish, but not religious, 37-52, who loves books, theater, foreign movies, to go out, travel, dancing and a lot more. EXT 5894.

ATTRACTIVE, ATHLETIC, SINCERE woman, 36, seeks spiritual partner, leading to marriage. Seeking professional male, 33-40, who's self-educated, romantic, introspective, loves nature and has boundless wonder and curiosity. EXT 5956

VERY ATTRACTIVE BRUNET, 36, 5'4", 130lbs, affectionate, outgoing, honest, enjoys music, dining out, seeks white male, successful, well educated, good humored, fun-loving, nonsmoker, with no pets, for serious relationship. EXT 5782

PRETTY CHINESE GIRL, late 30s, 5'6", slim, single, never married, professional, seeks a single, honest, marriage-minded, professional gentleman. 38-48, nonsmoker for LTR. EXT 5865

PERKY, FUNNY REDHEAD, slim, athletic, attractive, mid 30s, youthful, spiritual, worldly, adventuresome and accomplished with balanced lifestyle. Seeking self-aware, creative best friend and lover. EXT 5914

APPEALING, PRETTY, JEWISH, professional female, mid 40s Physically: 5'6", slim, elegant, fit. Mentally: mature, intelligent, compassionate, enjoys theater, art, movies, travel, seeks educated, attractive, financially stable man for LTR. EXT 5712.

BEAUTIFUL, JEWISH DOCTOR, seeks smart, successful man, late 30s-youthful 50s. Be fit, equally driven, with edge and artistic bent. You're very social and enjoys exotic travel. EXT 5715.

ALL-AMERICAN LADY, 24, BEAUTIFUL, warm, caring, intelligent, funny, athletic, into art, healing and meditation. Seeks a mature, warm gentleman, for a mutually uplifting experience EXT 5801.

ATTRACTIVE WHITE WOMAN, 5'5", long brown hair, hazel eyes, in good shape, 39, funny. Wanted: nice man, down-to-earth, who likes travels, music, good conversation, movies. Age open. Sense of humor a plus. EXT 5834.

LOVELY CLASSY LADY, accomplished, tall, slender, fun, kind, honest, humorous, artistic, simple joys, quality fine foods. East end. Seeks similar gentleman for friendship/LTR. 48-68. Bald okay EXT 5906

GREAT GAL SEEKS BOY WONDER. I'm 5'2", 110lbs, physically fit, accomplished, educated, Jewish female, seeks ambitious, entrepreneur male, 35-45. Interests in athletic activities a must, also tennis a plus. EXT 5846.

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE, 24, dirty blond hair, blue eyes, petite. 116lbs, 5'3", tan complexion, likes club hopping, dancing, hanging out. In search of single white male, 22-35, with same interests. EXT 5920.

ASIAN FEMALE, VIVACIOUS, professional, 36, loves cooking, movies and travel. Seeks handsome, sensual, professional male, with great sense of humor. EXT 5923

ATTRACTIVE CHINESE LADY, cute, sexy, romantic, beautiful inside and out, 45, 5'6", no kids. Seeks tall, handsome, sincere gentleman to enjoy life. EXT 5951

VOLUPTUOUS ARTIST. Single white female, early 40s, attractive, petite, funny, loving and deep, seeks handsome, professional male, 35-49, who communicates and is spiritual, kind and creative and a nonsmoker. 35-49 EXT 5819

READY TO FALL IN LOVE? Long blond hair, green eyes, 40s, 5'6", size 6, movie star looks and cooks too. Desires accomplished, tall, dark, handsome man, 48-58, for delicious times. EXT 5775.

EUROPEAN, ATTRACTIVE, SLENDER, educated female, 37, 5'7", never married, with good sense of humor, seeking intelligent, single or divorced male, who enjoys outdoors and travel, for LTR, leading to marriage. EXT 5780

CANADIAN CUTEY living in NYC. Single Jewish professional, 35, petite, sincere, romantic, down-to-earth, seeks nonsmoking, professional, Jewish male, 30-42, for LTR. EXT 5851.

ONE TOO MANY BLOCKBUSTER NIGHTS. Single white female, 24, smart, cute, enjoys NYC, wine tasting, bowling, seeks a nice, professional man, 21-40, to have fun with. EXT 5759.

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

HANDSOME SUCCESSFUL WALL STREETER, 47, white male, 5'11", 170lbs, in great shape, seeking bright, beautiful, energetic woman in good shape. Enjoy life especially sports, dining, dancing and other entertainment. EXT 7958.

IRISH AMERICAN LAWYER living in Manhattan, 44, 5'10", 150lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, attractive Irish features, seeking attractive single white female, 30-45, for fun and romance. EXT 7891.

ARTIST/ENTREPRENEUR, smart and fun, slender and fit, 46, 5'11", enjoys nature - city, travel - culture, art - music, swimming, tennis, biking and hiking. Seeks a creative, attractive, warm woman for a committed relationship. EXT 7944

VERY NICE GUY, good natured, mid 50s, blue eyes, 6', athletic (tennis and golf) and dancer, with a great sense of humor. Seeking naturally lovely brunet, over 5'4", 42-49, college grad, who's physically fit and enjoys laughing and romance. EXT 7960

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MATURE MAN SEEKS NEEDLE in haystack. Seeking nonsmoking, white female, up to 50. I'm trim, considered handsome, clean cut, 5'10", 165lbs, brown hair, well-traveled, diverse interests. Looking for female counterpart. EXT 8003.

DIVORCED IRISH-AMERICAN, 5'8", 175lbs, young 60, very healthy (mind and body), good character, nonsmoker, not marriage minded, seeking lover/friend, 40-55, nonsmoker in similar physical/mental condition. Long term relationship with Suffolk resident. EXT 8020.

HONEST ATTORNEY. I'm handsome, 35, blue eyes, fit, witty, kind and charming. Let's share beach, city dancing, fine dining, hiking, theater and golf. Seeking beautiful, fit, intelligent, successful female, for sincere friendship and romance. EXT 8046

HANDSOME DOCTOR. Divorced white male, 43, nonsmoker, works night, in search of a shapely white female with available time during the day for skiing, hiking and dining out, for LTR EXT 8050

SHARP BLUE-EYED Italian-Irish male, successful, nonsmoker, nondrinker, physically fit, owner of race horses. I cook and loves all aspects of life. Seeking very attractive, fit woman, 30-40, with soft hands and a warmheart. EXT 8006.

SKI SEASON'S COMING. Good-looking male, 44, educated professional, playful but serious, creative, intuitive, sensitive and very funny, seeks pretty, fit, fun, educated, insightful woman, 32-45. EXT 7965

RUGGED, HANDSOME LOOKS. I'm 59 and Jewish. I like movies, plays and the outdoors. I'm looking for an interesting, shapely lady, 45-55. Nonsmoker and no drugs please. EXT 8025.

DOWN-TO-EARTH, ATTRACTIVE, WITTY, slim, creative financial professional, enjoys dancing, exercising, reading, guitar, pets, movies, upstate and beaches. Seeking similar slim, attractive female to journey with. EXT 7990.

ADVENTUROUS FREE-SPIRIT. NYC man, 50s, warm, sensual, financially secure, slim, smart, verbal, loves books, art, theater and film, seeks wise, witty woman for love, laughs and forever. EXT 7945

HANDSOME, SUCCESSFUL BACHELOR. North shore of Long Island single white male, mid 40s, loves golf, camping, horse-back riding and fine dining. Seeking intelligent, classy female companion to share a good time. EXT 7963.

SENSITIVE, AFFECTIONATE, HOPELESS romantic, 6', divorced single white male, loves life and my work, humorous and fun to be with. Seeking uncumbered, fit, bright, 46+, adventurous energetic lady for LTR. Friends first. Good kisser and golfer a plus. EXT 8075.

SUCCESSFUL ITALIAN AMERICAN lawyer, early 50s, seeks single, attractive, educated chinese woman, 25-35, for LTR. EXT 7892.

EDUCATED AND HANDSOME single white male, enjoys art, the outdoors and NYC, seeking shapely, professional, attractive female, 35-45, who is caring and intelligent for LTR. EXT 8038

NICE-LOOKING, AFFECTIONATE, generous, very successful motion picture executive and real estate developer seeks very pretty, sexy, single female, 30-37, to share the finer things in life. No games, please. EXT 7722

GREAT MAN. Divorced white male, 6', very handsome, fit and healthy in mind and body. I love animals, children, music movies, romantic times, seeks female, 35-45, for LTR and commitment. EXT 7855

ATTRACTIVE WIDOWER, 56, professional, seeking friendly and sincere female for LTR. EXT 7882

TRANSFERRED TO EAST HAMPTON. Goodlooking white male, 58, 6'2", blue eyes, silver hair, fit, looking for good looking East end, petite, fit female, for companionship and romance. EXT 7778

JUST DO IT. Very attractive, divorced, Italian, athletic and affectionate, no children, loves NYC, movies, skiing, biking, dining out and weekend trips, seeks sensual, affectionate, stylish counterpart to share great times. EXT 7839

MARATHON MAN. Fit, handsome, financially secure Manhattanite, 60ish, 5'7", humorous, enjoys the creative arts and travel. Seeking creative, slender, attractive female, nonsmoker, 50-60, with a sense of humor, for LTR. NYC or East Hampton. EXT 7884.

RECENT WIDOWER, retired, comfortable, sophisticated, 65, seeks companionship to relieve loneliness. EXT 7731.

MARATHONER, 50ish, handsome, upscale Manhattanite with various cultural interests, seeks thin, attractive, fun-loving woman, 40-50, for discreet relationship. EXT 7885

ADVENTUROUS FREE SPIRIT. NYC man, 50s, warm, sensual, financially secure, slim, smart, verbal, loves books, art, theater, film, seeks wise, witty woman, for love, laughs and forever EXT 7788

NEW YORK ATTORNEY, polo player, recently separated, 62, good-looking, easygoing, likable, honest, dependable, successful and interesting. Equestrian, outdoors man, seeks pretty, warm, bright, exciting, good-natured girlfriend, 40-55. EXT 7815

SINGLE WHITE MALE, 43, 6', nonsmoker, likes bicycling, cooking, music, concerts, seeking fit, sensual, sexy, sweet, passionate, single white female, who's also a good kisser. No children. EXT 7810.

POSSIBILITIES. Brown-haired, single, white male, 45, secure, educated, fit, seeks spirited lady, who's honest, warm and unpretentious, 35-50, with heart of gold, for quiet times and committed relationship. EXT 7618

LOVE LIFE. Divorced, white, handsome male, very young 50, 5'6", brown hair, educated and very athletic. Interests include bodybuilding, running, skiing, golf, boating and travel. Seeks attractive, educated female, 35-50, with a good sense of humor, who's caring and is a adventurous person. EXT 7516.

NEW HORIZONS. White widowed Christian male, 58, looks younger 5'10", 170lbs, brown/brown, likes sports, art, travel, adventure. Seeking very attractive, slim, intelligent female, over 45, Suffolk County. EXT 7449.

SEEKING ATTRACTIVE AND INTELLIGENT woman. I'm 5'8", fair, blue eyes, 160lbs, average height, looks 45, can develop a sense of humor but not a stand up comic, jokester. I like to dress well and enjoy the Hamptons when I can get there and the simple thing in life. Nonsmoker, no drugs. EXT 7507.

DOWN-TO-EARTH NICE GUY, enjoys the outdoors, theater, travel, sports, music, reading and NYC. I'm 6'1", 46, stays in shape by working out. Seeks fit female, 32-44, to enjoy the above activities. Possible LTR. EXT 7533.

ATTRACTIVE PROFESSIONAL MAN. Handsome, intellect, humorous, physically fit male, 42, sophisticated, energetic and opinionated, seeks educated, sincere, caring, slender female with warm heart, to share life adventures, spontaneous moments and romance. EXT 7522

SEEKING YOUNGER WOMAN. Eastern Suffolk, tall, handsome, successful, kind, warm, affectionate white male, 40s, great body and soul, seeks one special woman, slender, 20s-30s, no dependents for fun, laugh, and travel. EXT 7506

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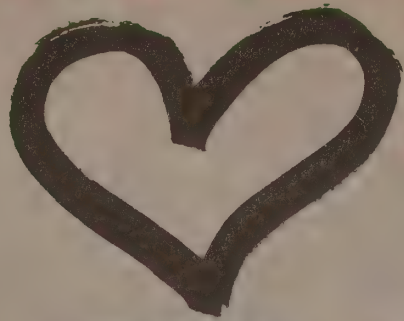
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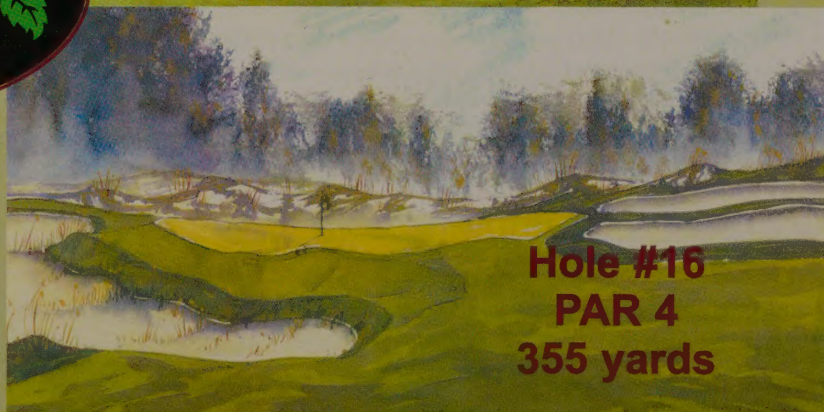
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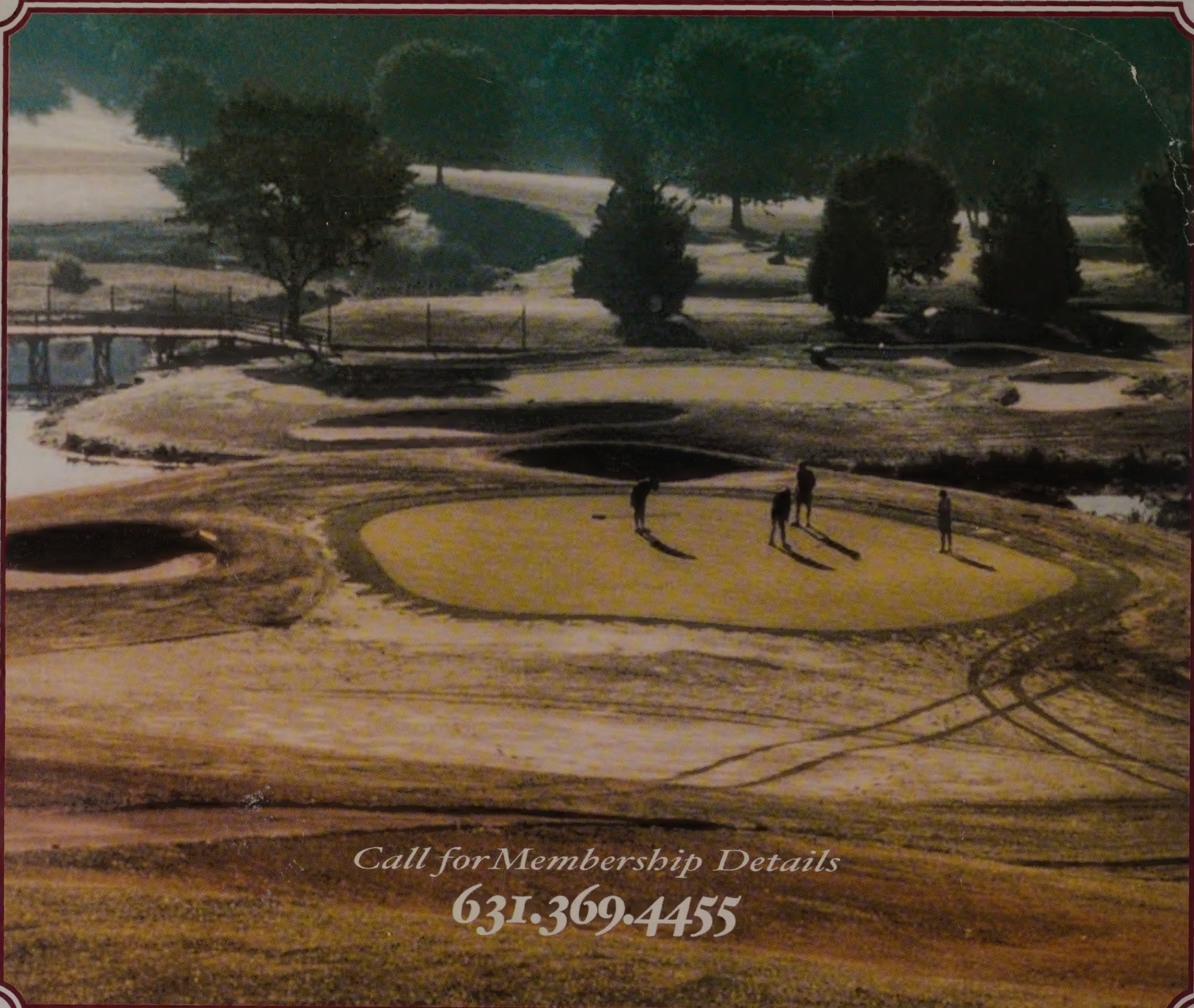
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